MULTICULTURALISM MAY BE ERODED IN UNITY DEBATE, CONGRESS WARNING

WINNIPEG [Staff] —

Canada's philosophy of multiculturalism runs the risk of being eroded in the current debate surrounding French rights, the Canadian Jewish Congress argues in a brief to the Task Force on Canadian Unity.

In a submission prepared for delivery here today, Congress officials said "it is imperative that the total reality of Canada be considered in the unity debate and that honest efforts be made to protect the legal, linguistic and cultural rights of all Canadians within whatever kind of bi-lingual framework emerges."

(The brief was scheduled to be presented by representatives of Congress' affiliate here, the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council.)

Acknowledging that French Canadians have a different status than other minorities, the brief rejected the use of the terminology "founding races", in favor of recognizing the contributions of all ethnic groups.

Drafted by the National Joint Community Relations Committee of Congress and B'nai B'rith, the submission listed several recommendations "corollary to the goals of French Canadians" that:

— any new constitution should enshrine the provisions of the Bill of Rights and, while recognizing the official status of English and French, should "specifically proclaim the multicultural nature of the Canadian body politic";

— federal assistance, through the co-operation of the provinces, should be made available for the teaching of traditional languages of other ethnic groups;

— CBC and the CRTC should be required by law to recognize and support the pluralistic nature of Canadian society through radio and television programing and

— multiculturalism must be enhanced and co-ordinated, perhaps with more emphasis at the Privy Council level, so efforts "will not, in fact or in appearance, become mere tokenism."

Lauding the federal government and the provinces for human rights legislation and their commitment to individual and group rights, the authors of the brief remarked that "sore spots remain".

The brief continued: "The native people of our country — the Indians and Eskimos — have seen their treaty rights, their guarantees of following their own way of life violated again and again, and here our concept of group rights has sadly failed."

The CJC urged the task force to do more than define rights. "It ought to recognize not only the contribution of the English and French to our nation-building process but also ought to make recommendations that will assure a role for the one-third of our population whose ethnic background is neither English nor French, in maintaining a meaningful kind of national unity in the future."

While making little specific reference to the Jews of Quebec, the brief begins with the prefacing comment that Jews "can claim to bear witness, better than most, to the tragedies that excessive nationalism and bigotry can visit upon countries and their people. We also understand and identify with the sadness and frustration that arises when one's opportunity to develop economically and culturally is unfairly limited."

Noting that early Canadian Jewish pioneer Ezekiel Hart was prevented from taking his seat in the Legislative Assembly of Lower Canada, Congress remarked on a "point of pride" — that French Canadian leader Louis Papineau moved to enact legislation wiping out religious discrimination in the assembly.

The Canadian Jewish news

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Jan 13

(David Groskind photo)

Ninety-two-year-old Judah Barcessat receives congratulations from Judge Ruth Cruden upon receiving his Canadian citizenship in ceremony last week in a Toronto court. A native of Portugal, he came to Canada five years ago with his wife, Ruth [at left]. Daughters live in Canada. Couple had lived in France and Morocco, where he was banker. The Barcessats received help here from Jewish Immigrant Aid Services.

Consider our needs, UIA urges group

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
Associate Editor

TORONTO —

Against a background of rising domestic needs, the United Israel Appeal of Canada will present a budget of its own to the National Budgeting Conference stressing the importance of Israel's requirements.

The UIA Canada budget will be on the table for the first time when the National Budgeting Conference meets here Jan. 17 to allocate funds for 1978 to community organizations.

UIA is budgeting for $32.7 million for 1978, up from $30.1 million in 1977, said Jack Rose, the organization's national president.

"We feel our budget is just as important, if not more important, as any other budget at the meeting," he told The Canadian Jewish News in an interview. "It's not fair to make us only the recipient of residual dollars from the Canadian community."

The UIA is bringing its budget before NBC for consideration of the priorities involved in its programs, he explained, adding it was the first time that UIA Canada needs were separated from the total Jewish Agency budget. His organization is aware of fund-raising problems in the country, but wants its programs to be considered and weighted equitably along with all other demands which may be made on available campaign funds.

He admitted he has no idea how NBC members will react to the UIA budget being placed on the table for the first time. "Much depends on who is in attendance," he added.

Of the $32 million, UIA estimates 16% will go to maintenance of hostels and absorption centres, 22% to the aged, 14% to vocational schools and 9% to transporting immigrants and their belongings.

The total 1977-78 budget of the Jewish Agency is $457 million.

In another matter, Rose revealed he had received a communication from Allan Bronfman written on behalf of all Israeli institutions in Canada. The president of the Canadian Friends of Hebrew University informed Rose all institutions will be meeting shortly in Montreal to decide on how to communicate their financial information.

Rose, late last year, called on all Israeli-based institutions to submit financial statements so that it can be properly assessed whether the multiplicity of fund-raising drives in Canada is of benefit to Israel or a detriment.

The UIA president also informed The CJN he had accepted an invitation from the Allied Jewish Community Services in Montreal to come there to discuss their particular budgetary concerns.

The Montreal problems have a high priority among global Jewish problems, explained Rose. They need to expend more funds locally than previously.

Montreal, he was advised, is predicting expenditures in the 1978-79 fiscal year in excess of $1 million over the previous year. That does not take into account the $1.5 million the community requires for education plus additional funds needed for the 'Y'.

AJCS officers told Rose that because of the crunch of education needs due to reduction in provincial funding, Israel's needs might have to be cut back. They told him education is a higher priority.

Rose replied that besides Israeli needs, education should be compared to other local needs such as the 'Y', old age facilities and hospitals on a scale of priorities. In addition, he pointed out they were not charging full education costs to parents who can afford to pay. The community, he was told, was looking into this along with charging higher fees to 'Y' patrons.

The UIA and the AJCS will continue to work out the funding problems between themselves, he said.

Hold conference on Middle East

By JANICE ARNOLD

Harvey Crestohl

MONTREAL —

More than 500 of Canadian Jewry's top leadership have been invited to a Conference on the Middle East sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith. It will take place at the Adath Israel Congregation in Toronto, to Jan. 28-29.

The purpose of the conference, say organizers, is to inform leaders from across Canada of the latest developments in the Middle East in order that they may be better prepared to guide those in their communities.

A number of Israeli speakers have not been confirmed yet and the agenda remains incomplete to date. The two-session conference, to be held Saturday evening and Sunday morning, will concentrate on open discussion periods following the speakers' addresses.

The conference was called at the initiative of the CZF, Shragai Silverman, CZF executive assistant, explained. "We were concerned that the leadership did not have all the facts."

Representatives from all Israel-oriented organizations from every community in Canada have been invited and the sessions will be open to the press and other interested parties.

A CZF executive meeting will be held on Sunday afternoon, the 29th, and a Canada-Israel Committee national board meeting that evening. It is expected the Israel Action Committee, proposed by Congress, and the future role of the CIC will come under examination.

"No doubt the CIC will be responsive to any desired changes," said B'nai B'rith District President Harvey Crestohl. "But this will not be the main focus of the conference."

He said, however, that the annual meeting of the CIC, held in Ottawa in the spring, will be shorter than the usual two days.

Silverman and Crestohl indicated that conferences on this scale could become regular events in the future.

Number of Soviets aided by society increases by 16%

NEW YORK [JTA] —

The Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society (HIAS) assisted 6,358 Jewish refugees from the Soviet Union during the first nine months of 1977, a 16% increase over the corresponding period in 1976, according to Gaynor I. Jacobson, executive vice-president of HIAS. Soviet Jews accounted for 92% of the agency's overall case load, he said.

Of the 6,358 Soviet Jews assisted, 5,615 arrived in the United States; 315 settled in Australia and New Zealand; 270 came to Canada, and 143 went to Western Europe and 15 to Latin America. The 5,615 Soviet Jews helped to the U.S. were initially resettled in 116 communities in 33 states as well as the District of Columbia.

According to Jacobson, of those who arrived in the U.S., 2,714 were males and 2,901 were females; 1,441 were age 20 and under, 2,705 were from 21 to 50 years of age, and 1,469 were 51 and older.

Further analysis, Jacobson reported, indicated that 3,414 were in the labor force, equally divided between men and women. This labor force included 475 engineers, 252 technicians and 818 other professionals.

Women outnumbered men among the professionals (31%-17%), white collar workers (28%-7%) and in service occupations (19%-13%). The reverse was true in engineering (19% men - 8% women) and in the blue collar field (31% men - 4% women).

Wiesel wants global conference of survivors of the Holocaust

By ARNOLD AGES

MIAMI, Fla. —

Celebrated essayist, author and lecturer Elie Wiesel is considering the organization of a world conference of survivors to draw attention to attempts in certain circles to deny the Holocaust's devastation.

Elie Wiesel

In a recent interview here, the writer pointed to developments since World War II which deprecate the suffering of Jews and assume that the mass genocide perpetrated by the Nazis was merely an invention.

Noting that no more than 50,000 Jews remain from the pitifully small number that survived Hitler's Europe, Wiesel believes there is some urgency to the suggestion of an international meeting. The number of survivors diminish daily, he said, and the stories of these witnesses must be told to give the lie to the new perversions.

Sixty-five books have been published since the war which deny the martyrdom of the Jewish people, he explained. Even the respected French daily Le Figaro has featured headlines in which it is assumed that the Holocaust was fictitious.

"But what is even more outrageous is the appearance of similar headlines in English-Jewish journals." Wiesel mentioned that the Boston Jewish Advocate had recently published an article on the Holocaust and had used the word "fiction" with a question mark apposed to it.

The diabolic attempt in certain circles to undermine the Holocaust is being carried on with particular vileness behind the Iron Curtain.

Wiesel indicated that he had been studying important documents left behind by inmates of the concentration camps, including Auschwitz — testimonies in French, Yiddish and other languages to the last tragic hours of European Jewry. Yet the Communists have even "perverted the documents".

He explained that the Polish government had issued a document purporting to be the final moments of a group of Polish Chassidim who, approaching their deaths, break out with a hearty rendition of — the Internationale, the Communist hymn par excellence.

Wiesel also revealed that he had been invited to visit Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, as early as 1975, through the intervention of then U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Considering himself somewhat of a neophyte in political matters and hesitant to become involved in an event that might be used by the Arabs for propaganda purposes, he discussed the invitation with top Israeli leaders. The advice turned out to be contradictory and Wiesel decided to refuse the offer.

When asked whether Kissinger played any significant role in the Begin-Sadat meetings, Wiesel said the former civil servant's part was only peripheral.

"When he enters a room, no matter who else happens to be there, including presidents and prime ministers, Kissinger dominates; he is the centre of attention." Kissinger has direct access to President Carter and in some ways is more influential still than the incumbent secretary of state, Vance.

Wiesel believes that Kissinger's intellectual acuity and persona have preserved for him an unofficial but nonetheless important role in the making of American foreign policy.

Two new books written by Wiesel will appear this spring. **A Jew Today** will contain his views on the modern Jewish situation. It contains an open letter to a young Palestinian and Wiesel mentioned that he had received a number of letters from Arabs in the wake of the publication of the French version of his work.

A second work, in which Wiesel pursues some of the same themes as **Souls on Fire**, will deal specifically with how the Chassidic masters conquered depression.

He is also working on a volume which will study the lives of great rabbinic figures from the Talmud.

3,076,000 Jews live in Israel

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Israel's population was 3,650,000 at the end of 1977, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics.

The Jewish population is 3,076,000 and the non-Jewish is 574,000. The rate of growth has decreased in both sectors. The statistics showed that the number of Jews increased by 56,000 in 1977, an increase of 1.8% compared to 2.1% in 1976. The non-Jewish population increased by 19,000, a 3.5% hike compared to 3.9% in 1976.

Of the 56,000 Jews, 52,000 were born in Israel, the remainder were immigrants. Some 17,000 Israelis left the country permanently, according to the bureau.

Million visitors in single year is record high

JERUSALEM (JCNS) —

For the first time, Israel has welcomed more than one million tourists in a single year. The magic number was reached in the last days of 1977.

The woman chosen as the millionth visitor was Monireh Bassiro Monfarad of Teheran, on her third visit to Israel to visit the shrines of her Bahai faith in Haifa.

When she went to the Bahai temple in Haifa, she was given gifts and was surrounded by flashing cameras of press photographers and was given a kiss on the cheek by the Israeli Minister of Commerce, Industry and Tourism Yigael Hurwitz.

(IPPA photo)

No, this is not Hidden Valley or the Laurentians, but the new Israel winter resort of Conly in the Golan Heights. And just a few miles south of this spot, reports are that vacationers have been enjoying summer-like weather.

World News

Dry Bones

HERE, AT HOME, OUR POLITICAL PARTIES ARE SNARLING AT EACH OTHER...
WHILE ON T.V., WE SEE ALL THESE POLITICIANS...
SMILING AND SHAKING HANDS WITH THE EGYPTIANS
HOW COME?
SIMPLE
WITH THE EGYPTIANS THERE'S A CHANCE FOR PEACE BUT BETWEEN OUR POLITICAL PARTIES....

(Religious News Service photo)

Egypt President Anwar Sadat puts the hug on U.S. President Carter during latter's brief visit to Aswan Airport during his seven-nation trip earlier this month.

Christians protest law on missionary activities

By GIL SEDAN

JERUSALEM [JTA] — The Council of Christian Churches in Israel has protested vigorously against a recently enacted law imposing prison terms and fines for certain types of missionary activity.

A delegation representing the churches met with Yisrael Lippel, director general of the Ministry of Religious Affairs, to protest that the law was written without consulting the Christian community. They also charged that its aim was to create "a feeling of hate and suspicion against the Christian church."

The law provides penalties of five years in prison or a $3,500 fine for anyone attempting to persuade another person to convert to his religion in return for material benefit. A person who converts for material benefit is subject to three years imprisonment or a $2,000 fine. The law itself does not mention missionaries nor does it contain the word "Christian".

But the explanatory paragraphs attached to the bill when it was presented in the Knesset warn against the allegedly growing influence of missionary elements in Israel who take advantage of financial difficulties of Jews to convert them to Christianity. It was the explanation which aroused the anger of the Council of Churches.

The church representatives told Lippel they were determined to fight to have the law abolished. Lippel said they should understand Israel's sensitivity to missionary activity, especially after the Holocaust. He conceded, however, that the Christian community should have been consulted before the law was adopted.

The bill was originally submitted to the Knesset in 1975. It was passed only late last year in accordance with promises made by the Likud government to its Aguda Israel coalition partners. The Aguda has been inveighing against missionary activity for years.

But the church delegation noted that the conversion rate of Jews to Christianity is less than 10 a year compared to as many as 2,000 Christians who convert to Judaism each year.

Observers here said the law was not necessary because in the few cases where missionary activity was successful, the converted families soon left the country.

Going to the dogs

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT — Last week Israel's prime time evening TV news show went to the dogs.

Ignoring Carter and Arafat, rising prices and the plummeting pound, the show's producers decided to focus instead on the startling growth of interest in dogs that has developed in Israel.

This was reflected, for example, in the record turnout for the annual Israel Dog Show, held recently at a large public park south of Tel Aviv. Over 20,000 dog lovers and 611 dogs were present for the competitions, won by a Staffordshire terrier. Second prize went to a greyhound, while third place was taken by a Schnauzer.

All these are rather unusual for Israel where — in addition to a great assortment of mongrels — one finds large numbers of Doberman pinschers, poodles, Scotch terriers, Pekingese, collies, German shepards, and a local breed, the Canaanis. Less common are enormous Great Danes and St. Bernards, which cost a fortune to maintain in a country where meat is extremely expensive.

This helps to explain why they are often owned by social climbers, who also patronize the high-priced veterinarians — with soothing music in their waiting rooms — as well as the fashionable dog barbers and dog boutiques of Tel Aviv.

And when these snobs go on overseas vacations, they board their dogs at special pensions, the best of which is run by an immigrant couple from Argentina. The owners are always pleased to show visitors both the kennels and the postcards sent from Europe and the U.S. by dog owners who ask that greetings be passed on to their four-footed friends.

This affection for dogs is quite a new thing for Jews. Those who grew up in Czarist Russia will never forget how rampaging Cossacks used dogs to smell out Jews in hiding, after which they were assaulted, raped or even murdered. And for survivors of concentration camps, dogs — and more particularly German shepards — will always remind them how camp guards amused themselves by having such animals attack helpless inmates.

Traditional Jewish antipathy towards dogs finds frequent expression in Yiddish literature as well as in every-day Yiddish phrases. Someone who is particularly stupid, for instance, is said to have a "hintishe kop" (dog's head).

But today most Jews have a different attitude, as evidenced by the growing membership of the Israel Kennel Club and the economic success of its periodical which, shades of Playboy, features a canine pin-up as its centrepiece.

Even the Tel Aviv municipality has taken cognizance of the canines, providing special pissoirs for them along fashionable Dizengoff Street. And in a city where humans are hard-put to find such facilities, that is tribute indeed.

Jerusalem Post has reflected the changing direction of Israel

By SUSAN LAZARUS

JERUSALEM — The Jerusalem Post could not have asked for a better birthday present to celebrate its 45 years as Israel's only English-language newspaper.

On Nov. 20, 11 days before the Post's anniversary, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt arrived in Israel, marking a turning point in Egyptian-Israeli relations. The paper was sold out for the first time since D-Day.

The Post's celebration was sweetened even more on Dec. 4, when for the first time in history, an accredited correspondent sent copy to his Israeli newspaper from an Arab country. The reporter was Wolf Blitzer, Washington correspondent of the Post. His placeline was Cairo.

Gershon Agron, the late founder and editor of the Post, could only have fantasized such incredible events.

When the paper, then titled the Palestine Post but with the same logo as today, first went to press on Dec. 1, 1932, Agron made it clear it was for the benefit of all English-speaking inhabitants, be they British, Arab or Jew.

As the years passed, the pages of the Post documented the concerns, triumphs and tragedies in Palestine and later Israel. It also reported the bloody horrors occurring in Europe during the Holocaust.

During this period, the paper reflected the changing direction the country was taking. At the very beginning, the Post was clearly British-oriented in style and conient. Even today, 30 years after the Mandate ended, the Jersualem Post refers to a truck as a 'lorry' and an elevator as a 'lift'.

At that time, however, in the '30s and early '40s, the reader could find the latest cricket scores and accounts of dinner parties given by the British high commissioner at Government House on the pages of the Post.

Within a short time, the Palestine Post began to emphasize matters important to Palestinians rather than to British residents. It became the voice of the Yishuv — the Jewish community, in the pre-state years.

One of the most difficult periods in the history of the state was between the date of the partition vote in the United Nations on Nov. 29, 1947 until the end of the War of Independence in 1949. The Post not only reported on quickly-breaking news but became part of the event the night of Feb. 1, 1948, when its office was bombed by Arab terrorists.

On that winter's night Ted Lurie, who would later serve as editor of the Jerusalem Post from 1955-1974, was the assistant editor. After checking that night's layout of the front page, Lurie stepped out for a cup of coffee. Ten minutes later, the Post building, then located in the heart of Jewish Jerusalem, just off Zion Square, was rocked by the explosion.

It was feared that Arab terrorists were at last able to silence the voice of the Yishuv. Lurie, shocked by the destruction of his newspaper and worried about wounded employees, did nothing to put out that night's paper until his wife pointedly reminded him that his responsibility was to get out the paper no matter what.

By six o'clock the following morning, after setting up an emergency newsroom in a nearby apartment and using a borrowed printing press, the paper, a reduced one page edition, appeared on the street as usual.

Since the end of the Mandate, the Jerusalem Post (the name was changed on April 13, 1950) has been the voice of Israel to the outside world, as well as one of the country's leading newspapers. Unusual for an Israeli newspaper, it has always been completely non-partisan, feeling free to explain and, if necessary, criticize government policy through its editorial columns.

An important way in which the Post is able to report unfolding events to interested outsiders is through its international edition. A long-time dream of Gershon Agron, the International Post became a reality only after the late Ted Lurie became editor.

Since September, 1959, an edition containing a selection of the week's most interesting news and feature articles has been airmailed abroad every Tuesday. Beginning with 1,800 subscribers, the overseas weekly, now renamed The Jerusalem Post International, now has more than 40,000 subscribers in some 90 countries all over the world.

Farmer is fined for aping Hitler

BONN [JTA] — A 45-year-old farmer from the south German town of Muensingen has been fined $140 for masquerading as Hitler during a carnival procession.

The farmer, Max Papst, who bears a striking resemblance to Hitler, wore an old police uniform and helmet, with swastikas on his sleeves. He was accompanied in a jeep by two similarly-dressed colleagues who were fined the same amount.

The judge argued that though most of the public viewers had regarded the incident as "a joke," some had been shocked and insulted and had regarded the act as "in bad taste."

The judge also objected to a banner on the jeep proclaiming "He (Hitler) was never as valuable as today."

The judge commented that in a time of relatively high unemployment, this could be understood as a "call for a strong man, a new Hitler."

The three men have appealed the verdict.

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Quandary of oil firms

TEL AVIV [JTA] — The representatives of foreign oil companies operating in the Israel-occupied zones of Sinai are meeting Israeli officials here in an attempt to find out what will become of their holdings should all of Sinai be returned to Egypt as proposed in Premier Menachem Begin's peace plan.

The Neptune Co. and the Western Desert Co. have invested millions of dollars in oil drilling and prospecting in Sinai.

Neptune recently brought in several new offshore wells in the Gulf of Suez which are estimated to contain four billion barrels of oil, sufficient to supply half of Israel's present oil consumption.

Western Desert is prospecting for oil in the Bardawil Lagoon region in northern Sinai.

Senior directors of the two firms have met with Energy Minister Itzhak Modai and Israel Lior, head of the government's oil prospecting authority. Israel's position is that it has no legal obligation toward the two companies if the areas where they operate are taken over by Egypt.

The companies were aware, when they entered into their contracts with Israel, that they would be investing in a region with an uncertain political future.

The oil executives acknowledge this, but say they assumed Israel would undertake some form of moral obligation.

The Egyptians, for their part, have no obligations to allow the companies to continue their activities in Sinai.

Egypt, in fact, has contracts with other foreign oil firms which, presumably, might take over operations in all of Sinai should the peninsula revert to Egyptian rule.

Herzog to leave?

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Chaim Herzog may leave his post as Israel's ambassador to the United Nations this summer, it is learned here.

The envoy, now in Israel on a brief private visit, refused to talk to reporters about his future plans until after he has seen Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. One man tipped within Foreign Ministry circles as his possible successor is the ambassador to Bonn, Yohanan Meroz, a former private secretary of Golda Meir when she served as foreign minister.

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(David Groskind photo)

Anatoly Scharansky's relatives in Toronto want Ottawa to do more for the Soviet activist. From left: Herb Landis, Reene Katz, Debby Solomon and Boris Landis. Last named is first cousin of dissident's father.

'Quiet diplomacy is not enough'

Scharansky's relatives are critical of Ottawa

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — Anatoly Scharansky's relatives in Canada are generally critical of how the Canadian government has handled the case of the world famous Soviet dissident.

"What Ottawa has done isn't worth a nickel," complained Dr. Noah Landis, the first cousin of Scharansky's father. A retired doctor, and one of Scharansky's 30 known relatives in this country, he accused the federal government of scheming to disengage itself from the case.

Landis' 74-year-old brother, Boris, echoed his remarks. "The government should have come out openly right from the beginning," he said. "Quiet diplomacy didn't work. (President) Carter has done more for Soviet Jews than Canada. That's what I think."

Herb Landis, the son of Noah, noted: "I'm not really satisfied with Canada's attitude. From the beginning, when Anatoly was imprisoned, Canada could have done more for him." Debby Solomon, the daughter of Boris, wrote to her MP, Defence Minister Barney Danson, last year. The minister replied that Ottawa's ability to deal with the matter was limited.

"I wasn't satisfied with Danson's answer," the 35-year-old part-time teacher said. "It didn't sound helpful. But to be quite honest, I didn't know what to expect from the government."

Asked whether she was pleased with Ottawa's recent offer to grant Scharansky landed immigrant status, Mrs. Solomon said: "I never expected the government to move along this line. The government obviously realized that quiet diplomacy was not enough."

However, Reene Katz, Debby's cousin, disagreed with her assessment. "I've been very disillusioned with the Canadian government," the 35-year-old housewife said. "It's a little too timid for my liking. The U.S. has done more. Ottawa could stop selling wheat to the Soviets if they don't release Anatoly."

The 29-year-old activist, who has been held incommunicado by the Soviets since last March, has had a varied effect on some of his relatives in Toronto.

Boris Landis — a native of Brest Litovsk, Russia — said he didn't even know Scharansky was a relative until he saw an item in The Toronto Star last year. He contacted his first cousin in New York, Stanley Sharon, who, it turned out, was Scharansky's uncle.

A year after the discovery, Landis reflected: "Anatoly's case has deepened my interest in Soviet Jewry. But I've always been interested in the fate of all Jews."

"It's had a tremendous effect on me," admitted Noah, who is 79. "The Soviet government has angered and revolted me. Anatoly is not a spy. He wants to get out of that prison and live in Israel among Jews. I believe they'll let him go."

Mrs. Solomon, who has spoken to Scharansky's mother, Ida, through an interpreter, told The Canadian Jewish News that the case has awakened her to the plight of Jews in the Soviet Union and the entire question of human rights.

"I try to be optimistic about Anatoly's chances of being released," she added. "But the Russians are so unpredictable, so there's always a nagging doubt. Maybe they'll let him go. Who knows?"

Herb Landis, a 49-year-old pharmacist, said he has written letters to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and the KGB about Scharansky but has received no acknowledgement. A member of Beth Tzedec's Soviet Jewry committee, he said the events of the last 12 months have sharpened his interest in the Jews of that country.

"It's pretty difficult to say what will happen to him, but if they release him they'll do it quietly to save face . . . I'm proud of Anatoly, the way he's standing up to everything."

Commented Mrs. Katz: "It's made us stop and look at things closer. It's drawn our family closer together. I've discovered two remarkable human beings — Anatoly and Avital. The case has had a phenomenal impact on me. It's given me an appreciation of political freedom. People don't realize how lucky they are and what they have here."

UJWF chairman says...

Hamilton is right in line

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Despite allegations by national leaders that this city's community raises the least amount of money for the United Jewish Welfare Fund, Hamilton is "right in line with the rest of the country and with what is going on in North America," says Dr. Michael Sherman, chairman of the 1978 Hamilton campaign.

"In this city, each year we are raising a little bit less," he stated in an interview, but at two recent agency meetings in Toronto he learned that what is happening here is also happening all over North America. Nevertheless, "that's no excuse that we have to be in line. It would be nice to be different and to be on the increase."

The amount raised last year was about 6% short of the previous year's total and the community's reserve funds had to be used to meet 1976 commitments.

A stepped-up campaign this year will make education the key issue in convincing people that they must increase their pledges. There will be greater emphasis on canvasser training and possibly parlor meetings.

Last year's campaign was run with very little assistance from the national organization, he said, "but we have better dialogue now with national and with our region." Also, a whole new group has come in and after last year's change-over, "we are now starting to really organize."

Local needs suffer most when insufficient money is raised and people still tend to think of their donations as charity. "But it is not charity," Dr. Sherman insists. "It is a commitment we have as responsible Jews and each year we have to reinforce our identity by giving."

There could be considerable savings if Hamilton's five major institutions, the Jewish Community Centre, Hamilton Hebrew Academy and the three synagogues "were more responsible and would get together in a co-operative mood and start to get their activities attuned to each other." Some such discussions, he intimated, are already taking place.

Dr. Michael Sherman

There is also the question of what community funds should subsidize and by how much. Hamilton schools, for instance, do not charge absolute tuition, "which means that everybody in the city, including millionaires, gets a reduction on their children's education."

In Toronto, he said, about 50% pay the full fee and the rest are subsidized "and I feel that is the way it should be here. Those who have the ability to pay, should do so," Dr. Sherman said.

But Israel is still the primary concern and his recent first trip with his wife, Gwenn, only served to reinforce his convictions. He has arranged to take his family, which includes four children, with the youngest still under one year, to Israel next summer and will work as a dentist on a kibbutz for a month.

CBC presents 10-part series on Jews' future

TORONTO [Staff] — Philip Fleishman views radio as a "learning resource" rather than as an "attractive package" and this is not surprising in light of his work.

Philip Fleishman

A CBC producer, Fleishman considers his job one big learning experience. Indeed, this is exactly what happened when he and colleague Karl Schuessler produced "The Future of the Jews", a 10-part series on the FM **Ideas** program, which made its debut Jan. 11 at 8:04 p.m.

"This series gave me a chance to learn more about Judaism and Israel," the 27-year-old native of London, England, admitted in an interview. "I come from an Orthodox family, but after my Bar Mitzva I became an assimilated Jew basically. I used the program as a first-hand learning experience."

He added: "It has opened the doors, so to speak. I now have a great interest and investment in wanting to know about the subject."

One year elapsed from the time Fleishman conceived the series to the time it went on air.

"Programs had been done on Islam and the Church, but Judaism had been carefully avoided," he said. Quite a few of the producers at **Ideas** are Jewish, he elaborated, and there was something of a fear that a program on Jews would be tantamount to "patronizing one's religion."

In fact, Fleishman explained, some of the Jewish producers didn't "want to touch it." Nevertheless, he and Schuessler, a former Lutheran minister, persevered and persuaded executive producer Geraldine Sherman to approve the project. "She thought it might be exciting."

"The Future of the Jews" — which will be broadcast every Wednesday night until March 1 — deals with the nature of Judaism, the Diaspora, the Holocaust and Israel. Fleishman and sound technician Eva Ormut spent seven weeks on the road, in North America, Europe and Israel, interviewing various personalities.

Among those he talked to were Golda Meir, Abba Eban and writers Lucy Dawidowicz, Irving Howe and Elie Wiesel. Emil Fackenheim, the noted University of Toronto philosopher, also contributed comments and served as the program's consultant.

Fleishman said he and Schuessler reached no conclusions. And neither was there an attempt to exploit listener emotion. "We want to engender an intellectual response."

Despite his aversion to making judgments, Fleishman responded to questions on the future of North American Jewry and Israel.

He found a concern with the growing intermarriage, divorce and alcoholic rate and the breakup of the Jewish family. In Israel, among other things, he encountered war weariness.

Fleishman's abiding interest in educational programs is consistent with his background. A graduate of the University of Toronto, York University and University of Ottawa, he holds degrees in philosophy, psychology and music.

Working for the CBC on a contract basis, he has produced programs on medicine and psychology. In the last few years, he has worked as a record producer and TV writer as well.

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The fruits of peace

The boon implicit in the state of peace, when young men no longer have to maim and kill each other on the battlefield, has been dwelt on eloquently enough both by President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin. But highly desirable (even though less sensational) advantages can be culled in the economic field as well. Indeed, these advantages should be viewed as the necessary cement in the structure of peace.

Both nations are faced with serious economic problems. The establishment of good-neighborly relations would contribute something to solving them. For a start, inflation is caused first and foremost by the heavy and unproductive expenditure on arms. Any saving in defence budgets frees resources that can be channelled to civilian uses.

Also, a boost would be given to the tourist trade. A host of Israelis are only waiting to pour across the Suez Canal, on pleasure bent. Israel's dollar loss out of that operation would be smaller than Egypt's gain, because many of the trippers would have been going abroad anyway.

If peace should come, the volume of foreign investment in Israel must rise. Israel will continue to be capital-intensive, while Egypt, with its immense population, is labor-intensive. The situation invites cooperation. It had been started successfully, on the basis of complete equality and mutuality, in Africa, before diplomatic relations were severed in 1973.

Israel is a customer for raw materials. Elisha Kally, of Tahal, has suggested one — sweet water. Egypt possesses a surplus, and wastes a lot. Israel has perforce learnt how to economize, and can help Egypt do the same. A fraction of the water saved could be pumped to Israel as a foreign-currency earning export.

Possibilities of exchanging goods and services exist with all neighboring Arab countries. They can be given substance, once the door is open to wheeling and dealing. They are already a familiar event — at a homely level — in the West Bank and Gaza. The system works on a restricted scale through the open bridges arrangement with Jordan. There has been a beginning of it at the Good Fence with southern Lebanon.

All these are but hints of the fructifying interflow that would eventuate if the wall isolating Israel in the Middle East could be pulled down. We are far from that as yet. But contacts between Israel and the biggest single Arab power are close enough and tangible enough to let the two sides take such ideas down from the clouds, and try putting them — at least tentatively — on paper.

[The Jerusalem Post]

Face to face

The high walls of distrust separating Arab and Jew in the Middle East may yet tumble down. But until that blessed time comes, mutual suspicion will continue to exist. As Anwar Sadat proved beyond a doubt, face-to-face contacts can ease distrust and suspicion and this, in turn, can generate wholly unexpected results. Which leads us to the proposed UJA mission to Egypt and the offer by the Egyptian ambassador in Ottawa to address any major Jewish group that invites him to speak.

In responding to Mr. Sadat's overture to go to Israel on his "sacred mission", Prime Minister Menachem Begin opened up new and exciting avenues of dialogue. There is no logical reason why the Canadian Jewish community should not follow Israel's enlightened example. It would indeed be strange for the community to lag behind Israel.

No one whose deepest desire is peace and reconciliation can oppose the decision of the Toronto UJA women's division to organize a 10-day mission to Egypt and Israel. The purpose of the tour is presumably educational and no harm can come of that. A genuine understanding of the complex Arab-Israeli dispute cannot be achieved unless one is at least acquainted with both sides of the story. Informed Jews do not lack knowledge about Israel and its foreign policy. Yet most of these very same people might be hard-pressed to explain Egypt, the nature of its institutions and the rationale and evolvement of its policy toward the Jewish state.

A better understanding of the Egyptian case does not mean a corresponding loss of sympathy for Israel. On the contrary, an informed mind will better be able to combat the lies and distortions which swirl around Israel.

As for the Egyptian ambassador's willingness to address major Jewish organizations, we are of the opinion that this is an opportunity that should not be missed or squandered. The dialogue that has begun in the Middle East should be emulated in Canada by the Jewish community. It would give those Jews unable to travel to the Arab world an opportunity to launch a dialogue with the representative of an ancient enemy.

If Israel's case is just, as it is, then neither Israel nor leaders of Jewish organizations have anything to fear about UJA tours to Egypt or speeches by Egyptian envoys. For years, Israeli spokesmen have yearned for direct contact with Arabs. Now they have it. Jews in the Diaspora have as much right to get a first-hand understanding of Arabs as the Israelis themselves.

The vigor of JNF

While completing the first phase of the infrastructure for the settlement of Iddan, which is to be established this year in the northern Arava Valley near Hozeva, the Jewish National Fund is preparing the land for three more villages to be founded in ths desert region within two years — Samar B, Zofar and Ne'ot ha-Kikkar B. This was announced by Moshe Rivlin, the chairman of the JNF board of directors, at a press conference held recently at Yotvata.

In the decade 1967-1977, Mr. Rivlin said, the JNF prepared 24,000 dunams for field crops and 780 dunams for orchards in the Arava Region. It intends to add 2,770 dunams for field and garden crops and 395 for orchards in 1977-78 alone. Special emphasis is laid on the Yotvata region of southern Arava.

South of Yotvata, the JNF has undertaken to make a major attraction of the beautiful Timna Mountains with their many-colored rock formations, remnants of ancient copper mines and smelters, prehistoric rock inscriptions and varied wildlife. The plan includes a tourist centre with a museum and an observation point, new roads and hiking trails.

Elsewhere in the Arava, the JNF has planted ornamental gardens in the settlement's residential area, groves of trees along the main Eilat highway and shelter belts around villages and fields to arrest dust storms and sand drifts. Meir Shamir, director of the JNF land development division, summed up the projects completed in the valley with the following figures: 1,000 dunams of tree gardens near built-up areas, 75 kilometres of shelterbelts, transplantation of 15,000 mature date palms to new settlements along the Gulf of Eilat shore, 5,000 trees planted for landscaping at the approaches to Eilat city.

Jewish National Fund of Canada has a special interest in the Arava Region. The generosity of Canadians has helped establish the settlements of Ilot and Samar in the area and to consolidate the settlement of Yotvata.

Capping a career

He was compared to Rabelais, Swift and Mark Twain and novelist John Steinbeck proclaimed him the best satirist since Sterne, worthy of a Nobel Prize in literature. But Alfred Caplin — or, Al Capp, as he was known to millions of newspaper readers in North America — claimed he was just a cartoonist "doing funnies."

When Al Capp, 68, retired late last year, his world of comic communities — Lower Slobbovia and Dogpatch — and his characters — Daisy Mae and Hairless Joe — disappeared into the depths of history after a 43-year run in as many as 900 newspapers.

In his early days, Capp was a liberal, but as he mellowed he grew to believe that liberals were smug and sanctimonious. His drawings, therefore, reflected his conservative beliefs. In Li'l Abner, he introduced SWINE — Students Wildly Indignant About Nearly Everything — and created a thinly disguised character named Joanie Phoanie, a caricature of folksinger Joan Baez.

Al Capp entertained, amused and infuriated two generations of Americans and Canadians, and in the highly competitive world of syndicated comic strips he was one of the undisputed masters of the craft.

"He wasn't Shakespeare, he wasn't even Milton, but ... Alfred Gerald Caplin," Israel Shenker wrote in The New York Times, "made quite a name for himself as Al Capp."

That in itself is no mean compliment.

Sadat's 'electric shock' diplomacy jeopardizes PLO's political fortunes

mideast analysis

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The fortunes of the Palestine Liberation Organization have waxed and waned since its establishment 14 years ago. But today, in the aftermath of Anwar Sadat's "electric shock" diplomacy, the PLO is in unprecedented trouble. It risks losing the support of Egypt, the Arab world's power broker, while its role as the undisputed representative of the Palestinians has been jeopardized.

The grim situation in which the PLO now finds itself is more serious than the crises it faced between 1965-67, 1970-71 and 1976. And Shafik al-Hout, a top-ranking PLO official, has admitted this.

For the first time in many years, this Palestinian umbrella group is reacting to events rather than initiating or shaping them. Nevertheless, the PLO may yet gain a role in Middle East diplomacy and emerge from its isolation. This may happen if one believes in the old adage that, just as the Arabs cannot go to war without Egypt, so Israel cannot have peace without the Palestinians.

Ever since Gamal Abdel Nasser created the PLO, it has travelled a bumpy road fraught with dangers and obstacles. Prior to the Six Day War, when the Palestinians were neglected by even the Arabs themselves, the PLO was the willing tool of Egyptian political intrigue. The organization was poorly manned, badly organized and subject to the whims of the Egyptian president. Its leader, Ahmad Shukairy, was an unstable opportunist who gave the PLO an unflattering image in the West.

After the 1967 war, the PLO found a genuine role, but its attempts to organize a resistance movement in the occupied territories failed. Still, the PLO — under the new leadership of Yasser Arafat — gained a wide following in the Middle East, and created a string of bases in Jordan.

Until the summer of 1970, the PLO continued to strengthen itself. Then disaster struck. Fearing the PLO's growing power and resenting its arrogance, King Hussein cracked down on the organization. By 1971, it was a spent force in Jordan. Having been banished from the Hashemite kingdom, the PLO moved its operational base to Lebanon. Its presence in that country sparked controversy and Israeli retaliatory raids — and helped produce a civil war.

By that point in time, the PLO was at its peak of influence. Arafat had addressed the UN; upwards of 105 nations had recognized the PLO as the sole spokesman of the three million Palestinians; the Arab League, at Rabat, had conferred the same honor on the ideologically diverse group.

But these achievements meant little in the summer of 1976, when Syrian armor mowed down Palestinian fighters in the fierce Lebanese war and Syrian leaders betrayed their cause so blatantly. However, like the proverbial cat with nine lives, the PLO survived this crisis, drained of its strength, but still politically influential.

(UNRWA photo)

Are these Palestinians in a Syrian refugee camp represented by the PLO? The question arouses controversy throughout the world.

Such was the PLO's confidence, in fact, that it reopened its front against Israel in southern Lebanon, and refused to amend its national covenant calling for Israel's destruction. The election of a new American president did not dim its prospects either, for Jimmy Carter enhanced the PLO's cause by urging Israel to acquiesce to a Palestinian homeland and by publicly describing the PLO as the only "substantial" Palestinian entity.

On the eve of Sadat's trip to Israel, the PLO's influence was so pervasive that the Geneva Peace Conference was delayed because Israel did not wish to deal with PLO representatives. The question of Palestinian participation, nominally a mere procedural problem, was actually a major stumbling block on the road toward peace.

Sadat's visit, aside from altering the balance of power in the region, has dealt the PLO a staggering blow. PLO strategy was based on the assumption that Egypt would not negotiate directly with Israel unless Palestinian interests were accommodated. Sadat has overturned this thesis.

He continues to speak about the necessity of solving the Palestinian question. Yet, in many of his important speeches, Sadat has ignored the PLO, and declared that he might be satisfied with a homeland rather than a state for the Palestinians as a preliminary step. The PLO seeks a state as a minimum demand.

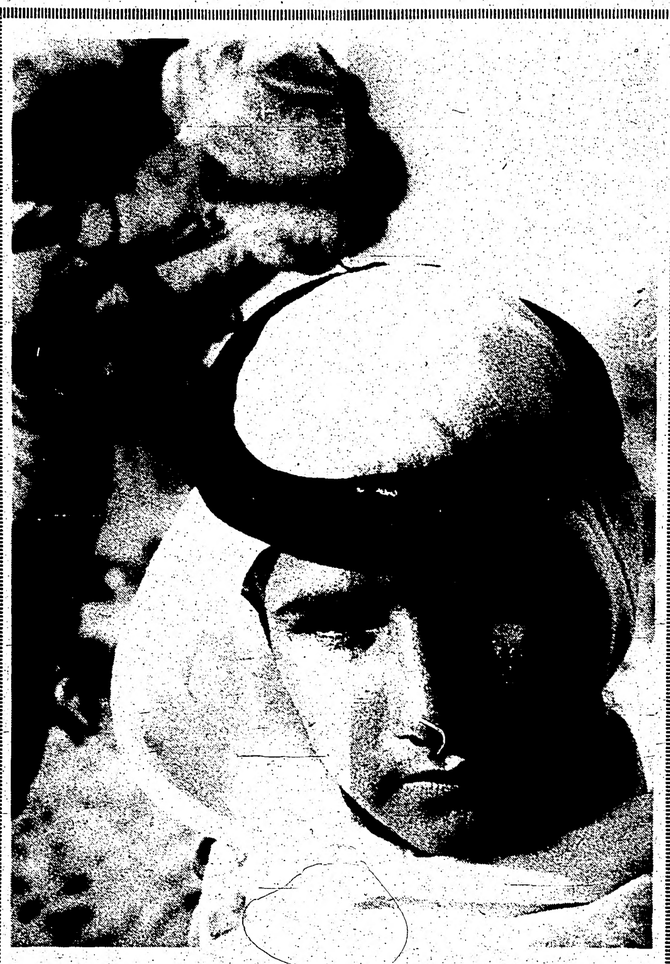
As well, the recent appearance in Cairo of a West Bank Palestinian delegation was a bold Egyptian attempt to bypass the PLO. (So was Sadat's earlier effort to enlist the support of an American of Palestinian origin to represent the PLO at the Geneva talks.) Although the Egyptian president supports the concept of a Palestinian state, or homeland, it is by no means certain that he has the PLO in mind as the only spokesmen of the Palestinians.

The PLO leadership has, of course, assailed Egypt, but it has refrained from attacking Sadat on a personal level. PLO leaders fear that such criticism would further undermine their precarious position. Egypt has already closed down the PLO radio station and expelled PLO functionaries. For obvious reasons, the PLO does not want to be at the mercy of Syria, which itself cannot negotiate a settlement, or advance Palestinian interests.

At last year's Tripoli rejectionist conference, Arafat did not sign the program denouncing Sadat, and his deputy explained that the PLO had not entirely abandoned hopes for a political settlement. Arafat, a shrewd man, knows that if he dissociates the PLO from Sadat's "sacred mission" he may be courting disaster. If the PLO forces him to conclude a separate pact with Israel, the Palestinians could find themselves on a political limb. Moreover, a bilateral pact might have the effect of splitting the PLO into two distinct factions.

Discounting the possibility of a separate agreement, a comprehensive settlement could split the PLO even more seriously. If Jordan and Syria join the talks, the PLO would have to follow suit or risk annihilation. In that case, the PLO would probably have to scale down its demands. Whatever happens, the leadership of the PLO has already been compelled to assess its aims and long-range aspirations. Washington, as Carter has said, probably favors a homeland, and Sadat may seek to replace the PLO as a negotiating partner if it does not co-operate in the movement toward a settlement.

The PLO may thus have no choice but to accept a solution midway between a sovereign state and Menachem Begin's offer of limited autonomy.



BEDOUIN BOY

Israeli photographer Mike Goldberg caught this 15-year-old Sinai youth in state of contemplation. There are about 30,000 Bedouins in the Sinai, held by Israel since '67.

Atmosphere of bigotry resulted in lynching of Leo Frank

landmark events in our history

By ROCHELLE CARR

It was Jan. 13, 1908. Leo Max Frank's spirits were high. The year before, at 22, he moved from Brooklyn to Atlanta, Georgia to work for his uncle, Moses Frank, who owned the National Pencil Company. Unfortunately, in just seven short years, a black page would be written in American history in which the young man would be the key figure.

Leo Frank, a Jew, would be murdered by a lynch mob.

Born in 1884 in Cuero, Texas to German immigrant parents, Frank spent most of his life in New York where he graduated as a mechanical engineer. Enticed by the offer of becoming plant superintendent in his uncle's company, he left for Atlanta.

There was a resurgence of Ku Klux Klan activity during the tumultuous reconstructionist period of post Civil War America. For a number of reasons, be they political self-aggrandizement or the warped thinking of myopic hatemongers, more and more Americans, from the north as well as the south, began hanging onto the coat-tails of the hooded riders of the night. It was that atmosphere that was to engulf and, finally, end the life of Leo Frank.

On April 27, 1913, Mary Phagan, a 14-year-old employee of the National Pencil Company, was found murdered in the basement of the company's building. On the flimsiest evidence, Frank was arrested. The trial, which lasted for two months, brought nationwide publicity.

Two facts became patently clear during the course of the proceedings. The prosecution was building a case on evidence that should never have brought about a trial in the first place. As well, it seemed apparent that if Frank had been a Christian, he would not have been charged. Notwithstanding, he was found guilty of murder.

Either because of nationwide opposition to the Frank trial or because he sincerely believed in what should have been the inadmissibility of the evidence, the governor of Georgia commuted the death sentence to life in prison.

It was not the governor, however, but passions, fanned by prejudicial thinking, that ruled the day. On Aug. 16, 1915, an armed mob stormed the jail, dragged Frank out and lynched him.

Later evidence was to corroborate the belief that Frank should never have been brought to trial in the first place. That was all too late, not only for Frank, but also for the American nation whose name was blackened by that horrendous act.

Leo Frank — lynched in Georgia

Arab, Jew—historically friends

By THOMAS PARKER

JERUSALEM —

In our historical consciousness, the biblical period of slavery in Egypt and the recent wars are sharply etched. Yet, there has generally been more military co-operation than armed struggle between Egypt and Israel.

The first certain contact between Jews and Egyptians occurred when the former entered Egypt with the Hyksos starting around 2,000 BCE. The Hyksos, a loose federation of Semitic tribes, probably infiltrated into Egypt as traders, slaves and nomads during several centuries. In 1730 BCE, they assumed power in Egypt and ruled for 180 years. It was during this time that Joseph became the chief advisor to the Pharaoh, who was actually probably a fellow Semite.

The native Egyptians finally overthrew the Hyksos and enslaved them, some of whom were, of course, Jewish. The Exodus ended Jewish slavery, culminating in Joshua's legendary victory, but it was a resurgent Egypt who was the real power in the Middle East at this time. During Israel's first years of "independence" they had military garrisons in Gaza, Jaffa, Jerusalem and Bet-Shean. Their presence, however, couldn't have been too onerous since at one point Othniel the Judge signed a military pact with Egypt in order to check a possible invasion from the north.

During the reigns of David and Solomon, relations between Egypt and Israel were excellent. The Bible relates that Solomon probably made a dynastic marriage with the Pharaoh's daughter, receiving Gaza as part of the dowry.

Israel received support from Egypt during her two great struggles for national survival, against the Assyrians and the Babylonians. Egypt even encouraged King Zedekiah to revolt in 589 against Nebuchadnezzer and sent troops into Syria in an unsuccessful attempt to defeat the Babylonians. Most of the vanquished Jews were deported to Babylon but some, including Jeremiah, managed to flee to Egypt where they established Jewish settlements.

The conquest of Egypt by Alexander the Great in 332 BCE sparked a second wave of Jewish emigration and by the first century CE, Jews comprised one-eighth of Egypt's population. Under Egypt's Greek rulers, the Ptolemies, Jews prospered and became farmers, merchants, army officers and government officials. Relations began to deteriorate, however, in the first century BCE and when the Roman Emperor Augustus conquered Egypt, he sided with the Greeks against the Jews and the native Egyptians. As in Israel, the Jews revolted against Rome, but were crushed.

Because of continued economic and religious persecution under Byzantine-Greek rule, the Jews of Egypt welcomed the Islamic conquest in the ninth century. Jewish immigration increased and under the Fatimid Caliphs (969-c.1150) Moslem rulers actually gave financial support to the Jewish Academy in Jerusalem.

Under the Ottoman Turks (16th to 19th century), Egyptian Jews were treated fairly well and prospered after the opening of the Suez Canal in 1869. As late as 1923, there was a Jewish minister of finance in Egypt, Joseph Cattavi, as well as Jewish members of parliament.

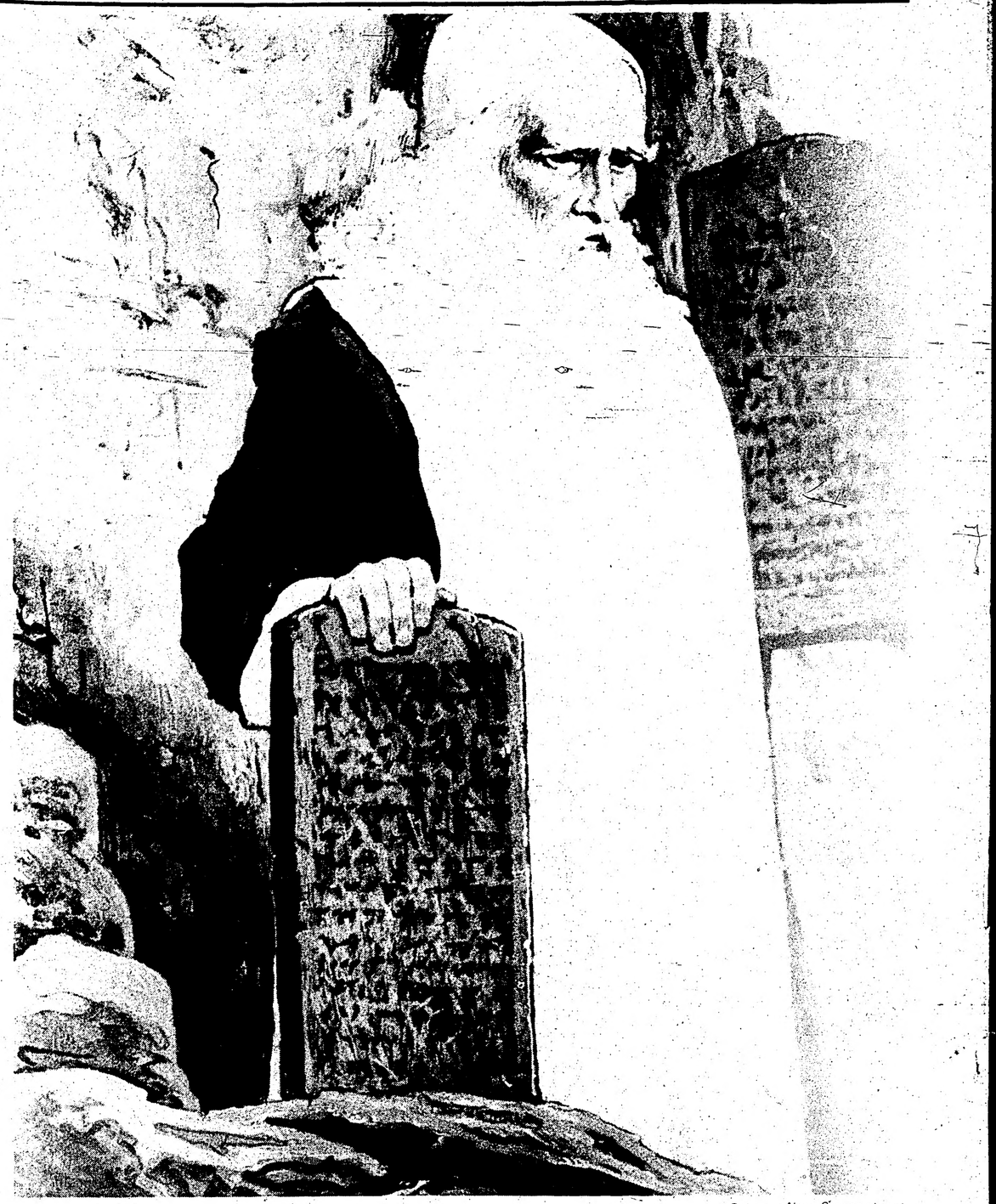
With the increase of friction between pre-state Israel and the Moslem world, the condition of Egyptian Jewry deteriorated and in November, 1945, there were anti-Jewish riots for the first time in generations.

Egypt's intervention in the 1948 war against Israel came only at the last moment. Initially, King Farouk, who had many Jewish friends, was completely indifferent; he was finally persuaded to join the fighting only because it was assumed that Jewish resistance would be negligible. The lack of deep hostility was demonstrated when Egyptian Jews were able to fly Israeli flags from their homes in Alexandria when Israel became a state on May 15, 1948.

After the 1948 fighting, a considerable amount of Jewish property was confiscated, but this was later returned and it was only in 1954 when Nasser took power that systematic persecution became the rule. Property was again confiscated; Jews were fired from jobs, and riots took place in 1956 and 1967. Today, there are only a few hundred Jews in Egypt.

[Israel Press Service]

Thomas Parker has taught at the Sorbonne in Paris and worked as a foreign affairs advisor for Senator Edward Kennedy. He now resides in Jerusalem and is a freelance journalist.



(Religious News Service photo)

As a result of current Mideast politics, there has been a revival of interest in ancient Jewish history in Egypt and of relations since then. This is illustration of Moses and the 10 Commandments which appears in "The Illustrated Children's Bible".

Letters to the Editor

'Western Canadian cities handle well influx of Soviet Jewish immigrants'

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you with regard to the front page article which appeared in The Canadian Jewish News of Dec. 16, under the title "Western cities are ill-equipped to handle influx of Soviet Jews."

I want to thank you for giving prominent attention to the first National Conference on Jewish Immigration and Integration convened by JIAS of Canada, which took place in Montreal Nov. 28-29. I wish to bring to your attention certain regrettable misstatements and some omissions which I am sure have been inadvertently committed.

First the title — "Western cities are ill-equipped to handle influx of Soviet Jews." Where your headline writer got the idea is beyond me, even allowing for the fact that every newspaper is anxious, and rightly so, to give a catchy title to a report. However, this time your headline writer snafued it up beyond recognition, or as it is said in Yiddish "er hot fardreit die yozres".

The fact is that the Western communities such as Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, who are not even mentioned in the article, have organized professional, social agencies and volunteers who have received the Jewish immigrants from Soviet Russia and other countries and have done a very good job in their reception and integration. Specifically, I am referring to the Jewish Family Welfare Services in the above communities who act as the arm of the national JIAS in the areas of immigrant reception and resettlement.

The only exception is the Jewish community of Regina, mentioned in the article, which because of its size has no family service and, therefore, the few immigrant families destined to this community were received and resettled by a group of volunteers connected with the synagogue. That the rabbi of the synagogue came to the conference emphasizes the fact that the community has a deep interest in being part of the JIAS function of "Hachnosas Orchim".

Also the statement contained in the article asserting the "decision of many Soviet Jewish immigrants to settle in the Prairies" is not quite correct. As you may well know, the general pattern of immigrant destination in Canada is predicated on several factors — economic, demographic, for example. The Jewish immigrant admitted under a certain category is part of the process and with the full concurrence of JIAS.

The deliberate attempt to spread the area of immigrant settlement, it is felt, is for the benefit of the immigrant as well as for the benefit of the respective community. The immigrant, of course, is a partner to this decision, and is being so informed overseas.

May I also mention that for the first time since the end of World War II, we have now Jewish immigrants in almost every Jewish community from coast to coast. JIAS is in contact with every community and the purpose of the first National Conference on Jewish Immigration and Integration in Canada was exactly to call in the professional, to exchange experiences, to detect deficiencies and to accentuate the need for improved services. You may forgive some bragging but the conference was a huge success, both from the point of view of open and frank sharing of experience as well as in delineating short-term and long-term needs in the areas of admission, reception, employment, assistance, integration and Jewish education.

May I also suggest that you may wish to publish more often on various aspects of immigration and immigrant adjustment, not necessarily spectacular, but nonetheless basic and important. After all, how many of us realize that more than a third of the total Jewish population in Canada are post WWII immigrants.

Joseph Kage,
national executive vice-president,
Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada,
Montreal

Dear Editor:

Whenever I read a Canadian Jewish News story like "Congress opens meetings" (on the front page of the Dec. 16 issue), vert es finster in di aygen.

Even on its most superficial level, this story — despite the headline and first paragraph — is not about the Central Region of Canadian Jewish Congress opening its regional executive meetings to the "public Jewish press" (whatever "public" means). No, what this story is all about is responsibility of the Jewish press to the Jewish community.

The Central Region executive, according to The CJN story, "agreed to open sessions on a six-month trial basis." First condition.

"A committee of three," continues the story, "headed by CJC Central Region Chairman Sam Filer, will convene in advance of its next meeting in January to discuss ground rules for in camera portions of debate." Second condition.

"The Central Region chairman," says the story nine paragraphs later, "said that objective criteria have not been set down as to which matters will be relegated to in camera discussion, although a rough set of issues will be established in conversations with editors." Third condition.

Sam Filer of Congress, Central Region

The story continues: "It is conceivable, he (Filer) added, that in advance of meetings a printed agenda would determine which items would be closed to reporters." Fourth condition.

"Filer viewed the move," concludes The CJN, "as an inducement in creating 'a positive flow of feelings from the community' as awareness of Congress activities and decisions increases."

Meantime, in the same story, CJC National President Gunther Plaut is quoted as follows: "The business of Congress is the business of the Jewish public. If Congress is the parliament of the Jewish people, like Parliament its proceedings must be public."

If Canada's Parliament had decided to "open" its proceedings on the same basis as the Central Region executive is now doing, Canadians — including Canadian Jews — would be outraged.

In the November issue of Moment magazine, Gary Rosenblatt, the editor of the weekly Baltimore Jewish Times, discusses the dilemma of the Jewish journalist:

"Jewish journalists operate with a set of unwritten but binding commandments. The first commandment: Thou Shalt Not Wash Thy Dirty Linen in Public. The basic instinct of the journalist is to uncover; the basic instinct of the Jewish community is to cover up, to prevent a shandeh far di goyim..."

In the matter of "Congress opens meetings," Rosenblatt has hit the nail on the head.

But, what is more important, is that if the Jewish press meekly submits to the Central Region's rules for "openness" then the ethics of journalistic honesty and Jewish responsibility may as well go out the window. Simply agreeing to CJC tactics in this case would — in Rosenblatt's words — make "cheerleaders" out of Jewish journalists.

Larry Orenstein,
Downsview

Dear Editor:

The Canada-Israel Committee's assertion that CBC Radio's coverage of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Jerusalem was biased, is absurd.

The program referred to was a news and current affairs special which ran 3½ hours. The first half hour dealt with the color and ceremony of the two leaders meeting for the first time and with the impact of the visit on the city of Jerusalem. The entire speeches of President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin before the Knesset were carried, something which no other radio program in Canada did.

Jim Ledderman and the personnel we sent to Israel to cover the event made enormous efforts to secure scarce facilities with the co-operation of KOL Israel to provide continuing, immediate coverage for the Canadian audience. Immediately following the speeches, the program provided commentary from the KOL studio and then linked in Washington and London for assessment of the broader implications of the speeches and the potential impact of the visit on future Middle East negotiations. The program sought reaction from Arab states and from Palestinians.

It was important to seek Arab and Palestinian reaction. . . . A major portion of the story was the question of how the Arab states would react to the Jerusalem meeting. Subsequent events have amply demonstrated the importance of that reaction.

When our program personnel make major efforts to provide fair and solid coverage of the difficult problems in the Middle East, it is disappointing to receive the kind of criticism offered by the Canada-Israel Committee regarding President Sadat's visit to Israel.

The statement that the commentators "without exception are negative in their attitude to Israel" is ridiculous. The program provided excellent coverage of a major international event.

Mr. Simmonds of the Canada-Israel Committee did circulate a paper at a recent CBC meeting singling out **Sunday Morning** and **As It Happens**. In that paper he made no reference to the fact that there had been a continuing correspondence between he and myself with regard to the matters he raised.

His gratuitous remark that "certain programs — primarily on radio — tend to consistently reflect anti-Israel prejudices of producers and script writers" is an insupportable, unwarranted slur on a group of skilled professionals. In selecting for criticism the use of such persons as Eric Rouleau, Mr. Simmonds conveniently ignores the fact that the programs have presented major Israeli figures like Menachem Begin, before and after his election as prime minister, Yigael Yadin, Shimon Peres and Chaim Hertzog and journalists like Joseph Kraft, John Wallach, Moshe Shamir and Michael Gurdis.

. . . . Mr. Simmonds and I have been in contact over some time and we continue to be in contact. He is welcome to present the views of the Canada-Israel Committee and I have every confidence that he will continue to do so. We also receive representations from persons presenting the views of Arab organizations.

The CBC does not have a point of view. It seeks facts and the views of others and presents them to the audience. We will listen to all points of view but we do not adopt any ourselves. On subjects like the Middle East and in programing, generally, we present wide-ranging, balanced material.

Colin MacLeod,
head, Radio Current Affairs, CBC,
Toronto

Discourage Soviet dropouts: reader

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my views on the question of aiding Soviet Jewish dropouts to settle in Canada. Like Sol Granek, director general of the United Israel Appeal in Israel, and others, I think the Jewish community should not only reconsider aiding Soviet Jewish dropouts but should seriously consider the idea of discouraging Soviet Jewish immigrants from immigrating to the Diaspora community, but give all the encouragement and aid to bring them to the shores of Israel.

Yes, we say to Russia "let my people go" but please go to Israel, where the freedom to live like a Jew can never be questioned again.

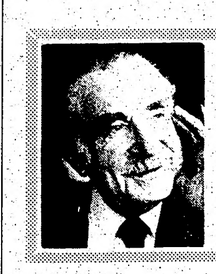
Yes, Mr. Kage (executive director of JIAS), when a Jew or any other human being comes to me for aid, we shall not dare to ask him where he comes from, but do our utmost to help. However, no JIAS representative should be present at points where help is needed to aid a Soviet Jewish immigrant to decide to come to Canada or the U.S.

Immigration to Canada or the U.S. and aliya to Israel are to my mind very definite opposites. It is our duty to help Israel by encouraging and fostering aliya particularly from a country whose doors were closed to emigration for many years. Thanks to the efforts of the state of Israel, since its inception, the movement to allow Jews to emigrate to Israel has gained strength and reality.

It is not my intention to propagate the ideas of aliya to Israel as opposed to (God forbid) leaving them in bondage in Russia. No, I say all our efforts must be directed to save Soviet Jewry for the Jewish people in Israel and for the future of Judaism.

David Finestone,
Montreal

Wait, don't move to Goshen yet



By J. B. SALSBERG

Harden yourself, my dear readers, to resist the tempting offers of the smart operators to sell you a choice, scenic lot in Goshen.

Wait, wait, for heaven's sake, and don't worry about missing the boat: There is no boat yet to miss.

Don't, all ye who strive to be the first in everything and everywhere, don't spend sleepless nights for fear that you may not be among the first, the very first, to return to our first and original Jewish exile, which, as the Bible tells us, was in Goshen, in the land of the Pharaohs.

The first thing you know some huckster will offer you a Florida-type bungalow on a "prime lot" in suburban Goshen with a clear view of Bitter Lake from which, on a clear day, you can see the hotel towers of Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. What, I ask you, could be more enticing?

Don't fall for the publicity about getting back to our roots. How far back do roots go anyway?

It is possible to envisage a situation in which the Johnny-come-latelies in the real estate field, those who missed out on the Goshen boom, will start sub-divisions around the Pyramids and tempt you with the excellent view of what our Jewish ancestors built for their Egyptian masters.

Others, not to be outdone and not to miss a profitable market, will start a Jewish settlement on the ancient site of Pithom and Ramses, two cities built entirely by Jewish slave labor, as the book of Exodus in the Bible tells us.

Knowing how enterprising some land developers can be, we should not rule out the possibility of some of them offering igloo-style bungalows (to remind us of our Canadian background, no doubt), in the original location of the Garden of Eden on the shores of the Euphrates River in ancient Mesopotamia. Why not? If it's roots that people are after, by golly, we'll show the world how deep and far-reaching our Jewish roots really go.

Anyway, beware of the schemers who have already begun to exploit the Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations. Don't say I didn't warn you.

Now, my dear and loyal readers, you will most likely ask why I am sounding this alarm throughout the tents of Jacob and in the camps of Israel. Believe me, I am, heaven forbid, not a self-hater and not of the kind who are forever in search of faults in our ranks. We have plenty of enemies who do nothing else but probe our weaknesses and if they can't find faults they invent them. But, on the other hand, I know my people and I am not blind to their weaknesses (we're only human, after all), and feel that a warning — even if based on somewhat exaggerated indicators — is in order.

You and I know, for instance, how prone we are to be among the first to patronize the latest attractions. We rush to a new play, a new symphony, a new restaurant (even if it specializes in the native dishes of the nomads, of Timbuktu), a new summer or winter resort, a new hotel, a (lehavdil) new rabbi, a new Israeli cabinet minister, etc. etc. If its new we are there in larger percentages than most others.

What alarms me is the latest rampage to be among the first to visit Egypt. After all, I can hear people say, didn't Sadat visit Israel? Don't we owe it to him to repay the visit? And besides, what about our ancient roots in Mitzrayim (Egypt)? What about Joseph and Moses and Miriam and Goshen and the Red Sea and all that? I mean, they argue, how long do we have to wait to get at those roots? Gevalt, who has koach (strength) to wait? Besides, if we dilly-dally too long others will get there first, vey is mir.

Am I exaggerating? Only slightly, my friends. Sadat had no sooner left Israel than an Israeli travel agency announced that it was proceeding with arrangements for all expense tours to Egypt, including, of course, guided tours to the Pyramids. . . In North America travel agencies have also announced organized tours to Egypt and Israel. Yes, sir, divide your planned two weeks vacation, we are advised, into one week in Egypt and one in Israel. That's what I would call really tying the roots together.

Sha-a-a! If you promise not to tell I will let you in on a secret. There are some among us who just can't wait for the organized tours. They have already joined archeology addicts to visit the Pyramids and the latest digs in that neighborhood.

I can imagine the chagrin of those Canadian Jews who will wait for the first official, Egypt-Israel tours and then find on the walls of the you-know-what in Cairo a written statement that "Yankel, of Montreal, was here first!". That Yankel, he should only drop dead! He's always first.

Well, hold it, dear brethren. Wait a while. Yes, Sadat was in Israel; yes, Begin was in Ismailia; but otherwise, it's not yet, not yet! In the meantime go to Israel for your visit or tour. Don't put it off until you may be able to visit both Israel and Egypt. Believe me, there are enough Jewish roots in Israel to last a lifetime and more.

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

BETH JACOB CHAI DINNER

Beth Jacob High School and Teachers College celebrates its chai anniversary at a banquet on Sunday, Jan. 22. Guest speaker will be Rabbi Mordechai Weinberg, rosh yeshiva at Yeshiva Gedola Merkaz Hatorah of Montreal. The dinner takes place at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., at 6 p.m.

MOVIE PREMIERE

The Toronto premiere showing of **Neither By Day Nor By Night** opens at the Leah Posluns Theatre with a benefit preview this Saturday evening, the 14th. Filmed in Israel by an American film company, and starring Edward G. Robinson in his final role, the movie has won three international film awards. It will run afternoons and evenings through to Thursday, the 19th. Box office number is 630-6752.

CONTEMPORARY AFFAIRS

The Contemporary Affairs Institute of Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation has two interesting meetings planned — On Thursday, the 19th, at 8:15 p.m., Prof. Gabriel Warburg, Canada-Israel exchange fellow at York University, will speak on **Sadat's Peace Initiative: A New Departure in the Middle East** . . . . On Saturday, the 21st, at 8:30 p.m., there will be an evening of **Opera Stars on Film** with a talk by Aldo Maggiorotti, who has an extensive private collection of tapes and films of operatic music.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

In addition to the numerous official service projects on the agenda of Forestdale Lodge B'nai B'rith, some of the members and their wives have been giving off-the-cuff help to a three-year-old boy with cerebral palsy who is the son of a fellow lodge member. These men and women, along with other volunteers, have been assisting in a patterning program whereby the child is patterned to do proper crawling motions before being able to walk. Since the program requires 45 people each week, more volunteers are always needed. If you can give one hour a week, call Gloria Miller, the youngster's mother, at 493-7764. The family lives in the Finch-Leslie area.

CELEBRITY SERIES

Poet, critic and short-story writer Miriam Waddington will be the first guest at Beth Tzedec Congregation's new celebrity series beginning on Saturday, the 21st, at 8:30 p.m. Miss Waddington, who teaches English literature at York University, will be reading some of her poems and talking about the craft of writing.

JEWISH WOMEN IN HALACHA

A group of men and women, most of them Orthodox, has been meeting twice a month to discuss Jewish women and their role and position in Halacha. They get together every second Sunday at 8 p.m. at different members' homes. Discussions are based on selected readings from Jewish-American publications, such as Davka, Lilith and Jewish Response on Women. If you would like to join in, call Isabel at 537-9949, or Steve at 781-6262.

ART AUCTIONS

For art lovers, there are two auctions arranged by local B'nai B'rith Women chapters — Leora Chapter presents its fourth annual auction on Saturday, the 14th, featuring Canadian and international artists. Preview is at 8 p.m. and the auction at 9 at Edwards Gardens, Civic Garden Centre. For information, call 445-6598 . . . . The following Saturday, the 21st, Sha'aron Chapter's auction, at North York Board of Education Building, 5050 Yonge St., presents a variety of work by noted artists. This one previews at 7 p.m. with the auction at 8.

ADATH SHALOM ONEG SHABBAT

The topic of discussion at the Oneg Shabbat sponsored by Adath Shalom Synagogue on Friday, the 20th, at 8 p.m., will be **Peace or War in the Middle East?** Guest speaker will be Julius Hayman, honorary president of the Zionist Organization of Canada. Meeting was arranged in co-operation with the Canadian Zionist Federation. The synagogue is located at 864 Sheppard Ave. W.

HERUT WOMEN MEETING

On Tuesday, the 17th, Hadar Chapter of Young Herut Women will be talking about **How to Prepare Yourself for the Time Your Children Leave Home**. All prospective members are invited to the meeting, which takes place at 8:30 p.m. at 2949 Bathurst St. For information, call 222-1934 (days) and 221-7874 (evenings).

BREAKFAST MEETING

Canada-Israel Relations Update will be discussed by Liberal MP Robert Kaplan (York Centre) at the breakfast meeting of Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Brotherhood this Sunday, the 15th, at 9:30.

FOR SINGLE PARENTS

On Monday, the 16th, the North-East Jewish Community Services is having an open house and organizational meeting for single parents who would like to plan activities for themselves and their children. The time is 8 p.m. at the NEJCS office, 1091 Finch Ave. E. For information, call 493-8866.

THE YOUNG CROWD

Early birds (that is, the first 15 women and 15 men) arriving at the Young Adult dance (ages 19-30) at the northern 'Y' this Sunday, the 15th, will get in free. Dancing, with disc jockey Al Woods, begins at 8:30 p.m.

The Student Chai Campaign for UJA at York University has arranged a dance-a-thon for Saturday, the 21st, from 9 p.m. on, at Founders dining hall on the main campus. For information and sponsor sheets, call the Jewish Student Federation at 667-3647/8.

At a meeting of the Adath Israel Young Adults (18-25) on Sunday, the 22nd, Rabbi Edward S. Romm will give an illustrated talk on his trip to Russia this past summer. The presentation deals with his encounters with the Jewish community there.

MALEVE MALKA

Adath Israel Sisterhood is commemorating the 60th anniversary of the Womens League for Conservative Judaism at a Maleve Malka Saturday, the 21st, at 8:30 p.m. The program includes a talk by Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director of the Board of Jewish Education, on the subject **If It's So Funny How Come You're Crying?**, plus musical entertainment by the Argamman Trio. For reservations, call 636-1704.

There's more to oatmeal than porridge – try it in your next vegetable soup

bon appetit

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

When I first came to this country, and wanted to know the Hebrew for oatmeal, I was told it was "kva-care". Only much later did it dawn on me that this was simply the Israeli pronunciation of Quaker — as in the famous packaged product.

The proper Hebrew translation is shibbolet shoual, although in antiquity it was also known under other names.

The mention of oats crops up in several places in the Mishnah, for instance in the tractate Hallah, which deals with the portion of dough to be laid aside as an offering — showing that oats were quite commonly used to bake bread. The addition of oats to bread or cookies gives a satisfying chewy texture. Try substituting oatmeal for a third of the quantity of flour given in your favorite cookie recipe.

Oatmeal is most commonly used to prepare porridge in Israel, but it can be used in other interesting ways at breakfast time. Eat-it-uncooked, in muesli, adding wheatgerm, fresh and dried fruit, chopped nuts and milk, for an energy-packed start to the day.

Another breakfast favorite is granola, which is basically baked muesli. Homemade granola has a light crunchiness, usually missing from the store-bought varieties.

While delicious, the texture of readymade granola too often resembles granite instead, wreaking havoc with teeth.

The recipe given here takes a bit of fussing over (the mixture has to be turned and stirred every 10 minutes or so while it is in the oven, to prevent it burning) but you will find the effort worthwhile.

The other recipe is for a hearty vegetable soup made extra creamy and savory by the addition of a small amount of oatmeal.

Breakfast Granola
4 cups oats
1 2 cup wheatgerm
1 4 cup sesame seeds
1 4 cup coconut
1 2 cup roughly chopped almonds (unblanched)
1 2 tsp. salt
1 3 cup liquid honey
1 4 cup corn oil or safflower oil
1 tsp. vanilla
1 2 cup raisins

1. in a large bowl, mix together oats, wheatgerm, sesame seeds, coconut, almonds and salt. Separately, combine the honey, oil and vanilla, and add to dry ingredients, stirring to mix thoroughly

2. spread mixture in an even layer in a greased, shallow baking tray: Place in a preheated 325° oven for 40–45 mins., until golden brown, stirring every 10 mins. to prevent granola from scorching

3. upon removal from oven add raisins, and stir to incorporate. Leave to cool. The granola will become light and crunchy as it cools. Serve cold with milk, 1/2–3/4 cup should suffice per portion. Yield: About 6 cups

* * * * * * * * * *

Oatmeal Vegetable Soup
1 large onion, chopped
2 - 4 carrots, sliced in rings
2 ribs celery with leaves, chopped
1 large potato, diced
1 large zucchini squash, quartered and sliced
salt and pepper to taste
2 tblsps. margarine or oil
6 cups stock
1 2 cup oatmeal

1. heat margarine or oil in a pot and fry onions gently for a few minutes. Add carrots, celery, potato and zucchini, cover pot, lower heat, and let steam for about 20 mins.

2. add stock, season to taste, bring to the boil, then allow to simmer, covered for about 1 hr. Then sprinkle in oatmeal and cook, stirring for a few minutes. Cover pot again, lower heat and cook for 1 hr. longer, or till soup is thick and creamy

* * * * * * * * * *

Shabbat Shalom!

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Tu b'Shvat highlights

NEW YORK —

With Tu b'Shvat approaching on Jan. 23, the Board of Jewish Education of Greater New York's World Over Magazine offers some interesting insights into some of the history and background of the holiday.

In biblical and Talmudic times, the children of Israel were told to bring a portion of fruits (and other crops) to the Temple. This tax was called a tithe. During the time of the Mishna, the question arose: When does the year for the fruits begin? The school of Hillel answered: the 15th of Shevat, or Tu b'Shvat. The heavy rains of winter have stopped, and the almond, the first tree to blossom in Israel, shows its flowers.

Tu b'Shvat thus became a New Year for the trees. Today, children all over Israel plant trees on Tu b'Shvat. Many of those trees are paid for by Jewish children in Canada and around the world.

Here, also from World Over, is a story about a special tree in Israel, the tamarisk. The tamarisk is an "air conditioner," although, with its large leafy branches, it looks unlike any air conditioner one has ever seen. The tamarisk grows in the Negev, where an air conditioner can come in handy. Its branches are covered with salt, and at night the salt absorbs the moisture of the cool desert air. During the day, this stored water evaporates, providing a gentle, cooling effect for those who sit beneath its branches.

...about people

The executive of the Jewish Public Library has established a Rabbi Dr. **Israel Frankel** Memorial Fund in tribute to the library's first director who died recently. The rabbi, a noted scholar and author, headed the library from 1956 until his retirement two years ago when he assumed the title of director emeritus. Proceeds from the fund will be used to purchase much needed books for the library. Cheques can be made payable to the library indicating that it is for the fund.

The community will also be holding a shloshim service for Rabbi Frankel, on Jan. 19, 8 p.m., at Torath Emeth.

* * *

Marvin E. Goldblatt

Marvin E. Goldblatt of Hamilton has been named chairman of the Canadian Israel Bond delegation to the IsraTech '78 Exposition to be held in Jerusalem in June. He has been associated with the Bond organization for many years and serves on its board of directors.

* * *

A second-year psychology student at York University, **Michael Krausman**, is the new editor of Migdal, the newspaper of the Toronto Jewish student and young adult community. Michael has been working on the paper as a contributing editor. Migdal publishes six issues a year.

* * *

The National Capital Branch of the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation has set up a scholarship program in honor of **Lawrence Freiman** of Ottawa, for his life-long involvement in the cause of Zionism and the advancement of the arts in Canada. It is part of the foundation's project to assist talented students of the arts in Israel. The scholarship luncheon takes place this Thursday, the 19th, at the National Arts Centre.

* * *

The Royal Ontario Museum has announced the appointment of **Sydney M. Hermant** as chairman of the board of trustees, succeeding Brigadier G.D. Wotherspoon. Mr. Hermant has been vice-chairman of the governing council of the University of Toronto where he served as a member of the senate, and of the board of governors and the governing council over a period of 32 years.

* * *

From B'nai B'rith's Washington headquarters comes word that **Warren Eisenberg**, who has worked with the White House and on Capitol Hill for the past 10 years, has been appointed BB director of public affairs. In his new position, Mr. Eisenberg will supervise the organization's public affairs programs and support the activities of the International Council, Israel Commission and Community Volunteer Services Commission.

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The fact is that Mr. Sadat and Mr. Begin are talking largely because Israel has shown its determination to keep what rightfully belongs to her and to grow in the process.

This is where you fit in.

Without your help through the United Jewish Appeal, Israel would not be in the positive position she is in. You have helped bring immigrants to Israel, to settle them, to provide housing, education and social services. We must keep up the effort.

This year's United Jewish Appeal has already shown signs of being one of the best peacetime efforts ever.

You can help assure that Israel's position is not compromised in the future. You can help see to it that the strength that helped make these peace negotiations possible exists in the future.

Give and give generously to this year's United Jewish Appeal. Then when your children ask what you did in the great peace of '78, show them this ad.

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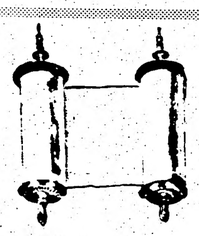

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Bo

Shalach amee v'yavdunee . . . Let my people go that they may serve me . . .

If there's no bread, how can there be Torah?

A poor Chassid sighed to a maggid (itinerant preacher) that his lot in life was bitter. He worked hard, prayed constantly, but saw no fruits. When would he see some G-dly recompense?

The maggid consoled him. "Don't worry. In the next world, you'll receive a great spiritual reward."

The saintly Reb Levi Yitzchak of Berditchev overheard the conversation and interceded. "Don't accept what he says," he urged the pauper. "When G-d lets you go hungry, it's your belly that growls, not your soul. If G-d wants to reward you, let Him take care of your material needs, not just your neshama."

When Reb Levi saw that the maggid was looking at him cross-eyed, he explained. "What's so strange? Isn't that what we find with the Jews in Egypt? When the Jews were about to exit from Egypt, G-d commanded Moses: 'Make sure they take a lot of gold with them, because when I told their Father Abraham that they would be in slavery, I also promised that they would leave with great wealth. If they leave empty-handed, Abraham will complain that I carried out the slavery part, but then I failed to give them wealth

"But I ask you," Reb Levi went on, "why couldn't Moses twist with his thumb and interpret 'great wealth' to mean great spiritual wealth, the Torah? But he knew — if G-d gives physical suffering, He has to also give a plain, down-to-earth reward as well . . ." (Fun Unzen Alten Oitzer)

What is a Jew's job on earth? What is his profession? Dentist? Store-owner? Accountant? Lawyer?

A Jew has only one job on this earth — to serve G-d day and night. To grab as many good deals as possible. To fulfil as many commandments as possible. To study every extra verse, every extra line of Mishna, or Talmud or Halacha that he can.

A Jew must constantly sit in the shul of his own mind.

And our professions? Our work is not an end, but a means to an end. To keep body and soul together. To help society.

No Jew is free. Even if a Jew is super-observant, it's no excuse to hide in a book, or in his own narrow circle of friends and blind himself to the world.

There are hundreds of Jews out there on Bathurst Street who need financial help. There are hundreds of thousands of Jews in Israel and around the world who desperately need to be placed on their feet. It is not enough for a religious Jew just to worry about the spiritual needs of our people — we have to help them materially.

Doesn't the Shulchan Aruch state — every Jew must give at least **ma'aser**, a tenth of his income to charity?

* * * * *

They once asked the old Rothschild how much money he has.

"The only money I have is the money I've given to charity, that I take with me. The rest I have to leave behind."

* * * * *

We must help each other. Consider . . . when G-d brought the plague of deep darkness to Egypt, it was so frightening that the Egyptians "couldn't see each other, nor could they rise from their place . . . ." But between you and me, why were they stuck to their seat? Couldn't they at least go for a stroll?

But it teaches . . . when one person doesn't see his neighbor, doesn't care and doesn't help, then no one can rise up from his place of poverty and despair. Everyone needs his brother . . . (Chidushay Hareem)

We're all in this together. Shabbat Shalom.

'General practitioner' Haspel-Seguin seeks new formats for artistic designs

By RHONDA ROVAN

TORONTO —

The question that immediately pops to mind upon meeting Tutzi Haspel-Seguin is what makes her run, but you don't have to wait long before she sets you straight. She thrives on challenges.

"Doing one thing is not right for me," says the multimedia artist. "I'm not a specialist. I'm a general practitioner. A new medium gives me a different feeling about a subject."

At 65, Tutzi is full of an infectious enthusiasm and is involved in a variety of community projects. She is always experimenting. The soft effect in an oil painting of a vase and flowers "was an accident. I made the colors too sharp at first. Do you know what I used? Javex!"

Samples of her latest experiments in fused glass were included in a recent exhibit at Northern District public library on Orchard View Blvd. Entitled "Variations on a Theme," the exhibit was a grab-bag of her creative adventures. Taking a basic shape or composition such as trees, she presents it in batik, etchings, water colors, silkscreen, and a relief made from aluminum foil.

Constantly seeking new formats for her designs, she said that glass was a natural evolvement from enamel. Right now, she is smoothing out the technique of pressing laminated enamel on copper between two pieces of glass.

It's just one of the many craft techniques Tutzi teaches at her studio in her home on Camberwell Rd. near Bathurst and Eglinton.

The house also serves as a gallery, and brims over with her work. Every so often she turns out batches of her famous apple strudel and holds open house for friends and students. Sometimes she has sales to raise money for charity.

She has taught all age groups over the years, and several months ago joined the teaching staff of Skills Exchange, a city program offering a wide variety of classes for a nominal fee.

Known among community groups and organizations for her slide-show presentations of sketches from her travels, she is also a volunteer instructor at Bayerest Centre and is planning a series of art lessons on cable television.

"I'm a specialist in one thing — how to keep busy without making money," she joked, adding that she feels fortunate she has not had to make a living as an artist.

Among her trademarks is an image of two Chassidim, one tall and thin, the other round and short, standing face to face.

The artist won a first prize from the International Women's Art Show in Vichy, France, for her 1964 woodcut of a black man, a white woman and their child. It was a personal, optimistic comment about her own daughter's marriage and formed the basis of a series on integration.

Tutzi speaks six languages, most of them learned in her native Romania. She came to Canada in 1938 with some interest in art.

(Rhonda Rovan photo)

"I'm not a specialist, I am a general practitioner," says Toronto multimedia artist Tutzi Haspel-Seguin. The 65-year-old artist has had many exhibits in city.

Envoy visits here

TORONTO —

Jacob Barmore, former Israel ambassador to the United Nations, will visit Toronto on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal campaign.

Barmore is scheduled to address a dinner meeting of Alpha Omega, the Jewish dental fraternity, on Monday, Jan. 23 at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. He will speak to York University students at a campaign dinner on Tuesday, Jan. 24.

Jacob Barmore

A pioneer of Israel who participated in the upbuilding of the Hagana, Barmore has served the foreign service in Poland, Argentina, Uruguay and in the United States. He has also taught history in Israel, with particular interest in Eastern Europe and the Middle East.

Media image of Jews

TORONTO —

Dora Ergon, director of U.S. operations of Israel's World Jewish Film and Television Festival, will be moderator of a symposium on "The Image of the Jew in the Mass Media," to be held Sunday, Jan. 22, at the Leah Posluns Theatre.

The symposium will be held in conjunction with a film festival being sponsored locally by the media resources committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress Cultural Council.

Others participating in the symposium are: Sid Adilman, Toronto Star entertainment columnist; Gerry Arbeid, film producer, and Harry Rasky, producer, director and writer.

Eight films will be shown at the festival, all on Jewish themes. The program begins at 1 p.m. and runs through until 6:30 in the evening. The symposium is scheduled from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Tickets for the festival and symposium are $2 and are obtainable at the theatre box office, at the TJC office, 150 Beverley St., or at Zucker's Jewish Books & Art, 3453 Bathurst.

Tribute given to Pape

ST. CATHARINES —

The Canadian Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations has established the Morley J. Pape Youth Institute in tribute to its former director. The first of what will be an annual event was hosted by Temple Tikvah in St. Catharines from Dec. 9-11.

Youth groups from Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton and St. Catharines attended the institute. A Canadian Reform Jewish Youth region was established.

The pro tem executive, composed of Lynne Zucker, Hamilton, president; Lorne Berman, St. Catharines, social action chairperson; and Rachel Poch, Montreal, secretary-treasurer, will now respond to the mandate to co-ordinate inter-city activities and increase commitment to worship, study and social concern.

The program here was intense and varied. The Shabbat experience, from the Kabbalat Shabbat and Friday night dinner, through creative services to Havdalah, was enhanced by a brief visit from Tevye (Pape), who came to St. Catharines to tell all of the world of Sholem Aleichem.

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Cocktails: 5:30 p.m.

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Tickets: $5, Students & Srs. $4 – at Histadrut, 3101 Bathurst; Labor Zionist Alliance, 272 Codsell; Pollock's, 1132 Eglinton W.; Negev, 3509 Bathurst St.

THE TORONTO
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(Midrasha L'Morim)
SECOND SEMESTER
LIST OF COURSES FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR 1977–1978

No.	Course	Credits	Day	Hours
	BIBLE			
A/1	Exodus	2	Tues.	7–9 p.m.
A/2	Numbers	2	Wed.	7–9 p.m.
A/3	Deuteronomy	2	Mon.	7–9 p.m.
A/4	Joshua, Judges	2	Sun.	4–6 p.m.
A/5	First and Second Samuel	2	Wed.	7–9 p.m.
A/6	Minor Prophets	2	Sun.	2–4 p.m.
A/7	Ezekiel	2	Thurs.	7–9 p.m.
	ORAL LAW			
1/B	Mishna – selected chapters from Seder Nezikin (torts)	2	Tues.	7–9 p.m.
2/B	Talmud – selections	2	Sun.	2–4 p.m.
3/B	Talmud – text	2	Mon.	7–9 p.m.
4/B	Aggada – selected chapters	2	Sun.	4–6 p.m.
5/B	Discussions and topics from the Bible in the light of Rabbinics and Halacha	2	Sun.	4–6 p.m.
6/B	Halacha – Liturgy – (Siddur, Holiday Prayer Books, etc. (history, structure and laws	2	Thurs.	7–9 p.m.
7/B	Halacha – Laws pertaining to relations to one's fellow man	2	Mon.	7–9 p.m.
	HISTORY			
C/1	Period of the Second Temple	2	Wed.	7–9 p.m.
C/2	Medieval period	2	Tues.	7–9 p.m.
C/3	Modern period	2	Thurs.	7–9 p.m.
	LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE			
D/1	Hebrew grammar	1	Sun.	2–3 p.m.
D/2	Hebrew composition	1	Sun.	3–4 p.m.
D/3	Yiddish for beginners	1	Sun.	4–5 p.m.
D/4	Advanced Yiddish	1	Tues.	7–8 p.m.
D/5	Introduction to Hebrew literature	1	Tues.	8–9 p.m.
	EDUCATION AND PEDAGOGY			
E/1	Child psychology	2	Wed.	7–9 p.m.
E/2	Methodology in the Public and Hebrew School	2	Mon.	7–9 p.m.
E/3	Teaching Practice in Hebrew and Yiddish Schools (Liturgical melodies: cantillation; Bibliography of Jewish and educational literature: Jewish sociology)	1	Tues.	7–9 p.m.
	JEWISH THOUGHT			
F/1	Introduction to Bible and Oral law	2	Wed.	7–9 p.m.
F/2	Selected chapters in medieval Jewish philosophy (Saadia Gaon, Maimonides, Yehuda Halevi etc.)	2	Mon.	7–9 p.m.
F/3	Chassidic Lore	2	Sun.	4–6 p.m.

Registration Mon.–Thurs., Jan. 23–26, 7–9 p.m. & Sun., Jan. 29, 2–6
Second Semester classes begin Jan. 29, 2–6 p.m.
Finch Education Centre of Associated Hebrew Schools, 252 Finch Ave. W.
For information call or write: Rabbi Irwin E. Witty or Harold R. Malitzky, 781–4687
Midrasha L'Morim, 22 Glen Park Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M6B 2B9
or call Rabbi S. Amitai, 630–8802, 7–9 p.m.

Assists Toronto graduates

Gasner awards to be announced

TORONTO — Scholarship grants to students preparing for careers in Jewish education will be awarded once again this year through the Meyer W. Gasner Memorial Scholarship Fund, it was announced by Samuel J. Sable, fund chairman. The fund honors the memory of one of Toronto's best-known communal leaders, who died in 1974.

The scholarships will assist graduates of Toronto schools who are interested in attending schools of higher Jewish learning in Israel, the U.S. and Canada, at a graduate or undergraduate level, with a goal of serving in some teaching or administrative position in Jewish education.

Ten winners have received awards during the past two years, and are currently enrolled at Yeshiva University, the Jewish Theological Seminary, Hebrew University, the Jerusalem College for Women, the Jerusalem Torah College, and others.

Gasner served as an officer or board member of a host of communal institutions, including the Associated Hebrew Schools, the Community Hebrew Academy, the United Jewish Welfare Fund, the Board of Jewish Education, the Mizrachi, Camp Moshava, Yeshiva University, and many others.

The fund is administered by the Board of Jewish Education. Students interested in a descriptive brochure and an application form should write to the Meyer Gasner Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o Board of Jewish Education, 22 Glen Park Avenue, Toronto M6B 2B9.

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal

Toronto Jewish Congress director of social planning, Dr. Rupert Shriar, left, addressed a UJA breakfast meeting of the Farband of Lithuanian Jews, focusing on the growing needs of the local Jewish community. With him in the photo are: Ruben Madesker, president; Sam Rappaport, assistant UJA chairman; Mrs. Anna Kremer, UJA chairman; M. Zielanski.

Tubby Cole

Are you in a dancing mood?

Ira Goody tells me he's still looking for contestants to take part in the dance-a-thon sponsored by the Student Chai campaign at York University. This event takes place on Saturday, Jan. 21 at the university. The longer you dance, the more you can raise for UJA . . . providing, of course, you have the sponsors.

If you want to be a sponsored dancer, please call Ira at 633-8929.

* * * *

There's intensive activity in the Community Services group. **John Brownstein** reports the campaign is in high gear at the North Y and **Irwin Soren** says the South Y campaign is completed . . . with excellent results. Good results are reported also by **Pearl Chud**, who is looking after Jewish Vocational Service; **Mike Scheinert**, at Coordinated Services to Jewish Elderly; and **Randi Fine**, at the Centre for Creative Living. **Harold Alter**, who is handling the campaign of staffers based at 150 Beverley St., says there are only a few prospects still to be covered. Results are very good, says Harold.

At the end of December, Community Services gifts were running 12% ahead of last year's, on a card for card basis.

* * * *

Ruth Bass, who heads up Community Development, reported earlier that her division had come up with 3,000 prospects who had not made gifts before. A group of 25 researchers then analyzed this list and was able to turn over some 500 names to the respective Business and Professional groups. Next step will be a telethon to cover the balance of the prospects.

Ruth says the Russian Jewish Organization of Toronto is sponsoring a musical program, with the profits for UJA. Time and place will be announced shortly.

The South Africans, also in the Community Development division, held a telethon recently from the offices of the Jewish Information Service and raised about $2500, all from recent arrivals in Toronto. Another telethon is planned by this group in the near future.

* * * *

Jack Kirk and Bernard Glazier, co-chairmen of the Health Professions division, report that the Pharmacists are rapidly nearing their campaign goal of $500,000 (a 10% increase over last year). The total to date is a little over $400,000 and, say Jack and Bernard, "victory is in sight."

* * * *

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . . your UJA gift helps provide special education for Israeli children with learning and personality problems?

There are 14,000 such children in day care centres and boarding schools from low income families and from broken homes. UJA dollars help pay the bill. A total of $4,209,911 is budgeted by the United Israel Appeal of Canada (which allocates UJA funds in Israel) for this vital service.

* * * *

Rabbi Alexander Schindler, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations, will be in Toronto this month for a Major Gifts parlor meeting. More details on this in the next column.

* * * *

See you next week.

Historic railway locomotives highlight multi-colored souvenir set of stamps

stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

On Dec. 13, 1977, Israel released several special stamps: a set of four depicting railways in the Holy Land, a souvenir sheet with the four railway stamps, and a set of four showing Red Sea shells.

Although a railway line was considered for the Holy Land by Moses Montefiore as early as 1857, the first railroad was not completed until 1892. This was the Jaffa-Jerusalem line with branches to Nablus and Gaza.

Interestingly, this line was eventually established by a group of French investors who were able to acquire some of Panama Canal equipment, when Ferdinand De Lesseps' venture failed.

The Emek Railway, which dated from the 1901-1909 period, linked Damascus to Medina through the Holy Land, a distance of about 1,300 km. The first train service between Haifa and Damascus commenced in 1905.

During the period, which included the First World War, the Turks and the British added to the increasing network of railways, including track to the Sinai. Eventually, Lydda (Lod) became the main railway centre, a position which it still occupies.

During the British Mandate, the railways were operated by Palestine Railways, which also managed the ones in Trans Jordan. A short run service was established between Rosh Ha-Ayin to Petah Tikva in 1921.

By the end of the Second World War, the railway systems included direct routes between Haifa and Beirut, which provided a connection from Constantinople to Egypt. Nothing developed, however, of the freight service, planned in 1944 between Istanbul, Haifa, and Cairo.

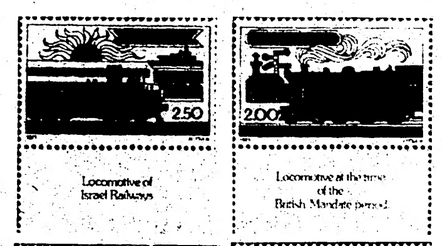
The Israel Railway, established on April 20, 1948, today operates various types of diesel locomotives and has about 900 km. of track. New lines constructed consist of the Haifa-Hadera and Haifa-Achziv railways.

Plans for the future include service to Eilat, an express line from Tel Aviv through Ben-Gurion Airport to Jerusalem and electrification of the entire network.

The railway stamps, designed by A. Kalderon of Tel Aviv, are multicolored and depict locomotives of various periods. These stamps in denominations of IL 0.65, 1.50, 2, and 2.50, were printed by the photogravure process by the government printers in sheets of 15, with five tabs and comb-perforate 13 x 14.

The souvenir sheet was issued with the four stamps in "se tenant" format, without tabs, and was originally sold for IL 10.

This set of stamps should cost perhaps 75 cents mint, with tabs, and the souvenir sheet about $1.



Ex-Torontonian tours for yeshiva

TORONTO — Steven Schwartz, Jerusalemite and former Torontonian, is now touring Canada and the U.S. on behalf of Yeshivat Aish HaTorah, situated in the Old City.

Steven, son of Lila and Frank Schwartz, is in Toronto for the remainder of this week. He will be accompanied by Ben Karan of Milwaukee.

At the outbreak of the Yom Kippur War, Schwartz travelled to Israel for volunteer work on a border kibbutz. In April, 1974, he began Jewish studies in Jerusalem.

He was part of the founding nucleus of the yeshiva's student body and is now a teacher and guest lecturer to augment his rabbinic study.

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Arts

French movie of World War II

Director fails to develop interesting ideas

film

By LYNN SLOTKIN

Mr. Klein, playing at the International Cinema, is full of interesting ideas and notions, which, if developed properly, could make this a fascinating film.

But because director Joseph Losey and writer Frank Solinas do not develop important ideas, and choose to mislead the audience on wild goose chases, the film "misses", is muddled and vague.

The movie takes place in Occupied France in 1942 Klein is a prosperous art dealer, and we first see him dickering with a man over the price of a painting the man wants to sell. Klein makes him an unsatisfactory offer which the man is forced to take; he is desperate to leave the country because he is a Jew.

When he is seeing the man out, Klein is surprised to find a Jewish newspaper delivered to his door, by error he says, for he is not a subscriber or a Jew. Director and writer spend so much time showing Klein trying to discover the reason for this mistake that we are led to suspect that he is really a Jew trying to protect himself by hiding the fact — sort of a case of 'Me thinks the fellow doth protest too much' (to misquote Shakespeare).

When Klein does find the reason — there are two Kleins, the other is a Jew and the two are being mistaken for one another — his obsession in trying to find his "double" again leads us to believe that our art dealer is trying to hide the fact that he may be Jewish.

Wild goose chases. Losey and Solinas are playing games with us when they should be getting down to business. The question should not be "Is Klein Jewish?" (He is not.). The question should be "Why is he trying so hard to prove that he is not Jewish, that there has been some mistake?"

The answer, quite simply, is that life for a Jew in Occupied France as in the rest of Europe was intolerable. This idea is not developed as it should be. It is alluded to vaguely. The pure horror of the situation can only be captured by the cold, hard facts, and Losey and Solinas choose to ignore them and treat them off-handedly.

One scene could have been devastating if handled properly — we see the police taking all of Klein's art. He frantically says to a friend that he is forbidden to buy or sell anything, in other words, be able to make a living. Why?, we ask. The film never says. Losey and Solinas assume we know that it was illegal for a Jew to own property, buy or sell it. They assume we know that the police believe Klein to be Jewish, even though they never say that to him.

One thing about assumptions, you usually fall flat on them, and that's what has happened to Joseph Losey and Frank Solinas in **Mr. Klein**.

Plea for justice by U.S. Catholic

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

Honor The Promise
By Robert F. Drinan
Doubleday of Canada
$9.50

This is an extraordinary indictment of Christianity's treatment of the Jewish people through the ages, by the first Catholic priest ever elected to the United States Congress. It is at the same time an unswerving defence of Israel's right to exist.

It should be read by every open-minded and concerned person — especially Christians. Many readers will find his denunciation of the "teaching of contempt" that has its origins in the New Testament and subsequent teachings of the Church an eye-opening and startling experience.

For Drinan, Israel, and the Christian attitude to it, is the supreme testing ground. "A major source of friction in contemporary Jewish-Christian relations is Christian hostility and indifference to the state of Israel."

Standing always on moral ground, the author urges his fellow Americans not to be swayed by Arab economic blackmail or to falter in support for Israel in her ongoing confrontation with her neighbors.

The Christian world must support Israel, not only because it was largely responsible for the genocide policy that led to the Holocaust, but also because Israel is the fulfilment of biblical prophesy and a new form of hope for humanity, notes the author.

Drinan, out of the depths of his deep concern and pain, has written a relatively short, but incisive, reasoned, carefully researched and impassioned book. Here is a plea for justice and understanding that cries out for a wide readership.

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Tickets are also available at: Leah Posluns Box Office, 4588 Bathurst St.; Toronto Jewish Congress, 150 Beverley St.; Zucker's Jewish Books & Art, 3453 Bathurst St.

Advt. Advt.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

Please note: Leisure Pleasures space reservation and cancellation deadline is Thursday at 2:00 p.m., week prior to publication.

Opening Jan. 14: SAINT CARMEN OF THE MAIN by the brilliant Michel Tremblay (remember Hosanna!). Brenda Donahue plays a Country & Western star who comes home to Montreal from Nashville. Tues. – Sun. at 8:30 (7:30 opening night), pay what you can 2:30 Sun. Mat. Reservations: 531–1827 Tarragon Theatre, 30 Bridgman Avenue.

BEYOND MOZAMBIQUE's a take-off on old-time jungle movies. Featuring David Bolt as mad Doctor Rocco, it's a load of laughs. Written and directed by George F. Walker, recommended as a cheaper-than-Miami cure for winter blahs! Go early and enjoy the Exhibition of African Art and the Old Movie Poster display. Reservations: 864–9971 Factory Theatre Lab, 207 Adelaide Street East.

The NDWT Co. presents BREAKTHROUGH, a romantic "maybe" about painter Tom Thomson, set in Algonquin Park & Toronto's Rosedale. Written by Bryan Wade, it features that fine actor Richard Donat as Tom & Suzette Couture as the suffragette he falls for. Information and reservations: 536–9255. The Bathurst Street Theatre, 25 Lennox, just south of Bloor.

THE CLUB's held over again! Now you have till Feb. 14 to catch Eve Merriam's devastatingly funny lampoon of a circa 1900 men-only club, acted entirely by women! Book right now for this musical hit of TWP's champagne season: For time and reservations, telephone 925–8640. See The Club at TWP Theatre, 12 Alexander Street.

NOTHING TO LOSE, another outstanding TWP presentation hails from Montreal's Centaur Theatre, where it was widely praised. It's a gutsy tale of workingmen with a beef, written by David Fennario, himself an ex-factory hand. Phone TWP: 925–8640 for information & reservations. Opening Jan. 17 at Toronto Free Theatre, 26 Berkeley Street.

Watch for the revue opening of the year! Jules Feiffer's HOLD ME, starring Canada's top comedienne, Barbara Hamilton, staged by Miriam Fond, who directed Hamilton in the hit revue "Sweet Reason". HOLD ME is a supremely witty, Feifferishly funny, non-musical revue. Reserve now for the Canadian Premiere of Jules Feiffer's HOLD ME, 9 p.m. Thursday, January 19 at the Teller's Cage, Commerce Court South. Telephone 862–1434.

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More women seek careers; volunteers hard to find, says UIA campaigner

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Just how independent is a woman about the dollar she gives to the United Israel Appeal? Barbara Epstein, national president of the UIA women's division, was pondering the question during a recent interview.

Now that she has travelled across Canada and met and worked with women from all over the country, Mrs. Epstein is able to assess some of the organization's successes and some of its problems.

The question of a woman's independence is the second, "more interesting and more difficult" of two genuine problems facing the women's division today. The other, common to all women's organizations, is "that with the much higher incidence of women pursuing careers, there is the problem of getting the kind of volunteer worker that you need.

"The essence of a successful campaign," says Mrs. Epstein, who was chairman of the Hamilton UJWF women's division in 1974, "is one person saying to another: 'This is what I am giving. What about you?' "

This kind of canvassing has to be done "on a one-to-one basis, by one volunteer approaching another. A good professional can make this whole process much easier," she adds, ". . . but a professional cannot do the canvassing." Fortunately, "we may be the kind of organization that is attractive to business and working women . . . because they can work at their own pace and in their own time."

Very few women think of themselves "as the managers of their business, which is their home" and getting them to look at the money they give as a year-round gift, by putting aside each week a small sum out of their housekeeping money "is still not an easy concept to get across," she says.

"In this day and age of liberation, this is as liberated a thing as a woman can do: to look upon herself as somebody with management skills, with a stake in Israel and with the same responsibility that anyone else has for the preservation of it. We are beyond the stage of token giving."

In the members of the women's division she has found "a sense of dedication to Israel, tempered with the best judgment one could hope to have" and working with these women — who raise about 12% of the entire UIA dollar in Canada, "a very substantial lot of money — has been a very exciting experience."

She is impressed also with what the women's division has done to educate itself and the community: "a woman's gift is an educated gift and educated giving is really the hope for the future."

A meeting in Banff of the Pacific and Midwest regions brought home the difficulties of maintaining "the kind of connections, the getting together and reinforcing that comes so naturally in this part of the country (Ontario)."

However, the Maritimes, with what has been described as 1¾ women's divisions, present a different problem. Separate men's and women's campaigns do not appeal to Maritimers and "maybe we will have to come up with a technique that makes sense to them."

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Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship

Begin 'hooks up' with Bond heads

TORONTO —

"We live in a period which may be called historic because there is a great change in the relations between us and the largest Arab country, Egypt," said Prime Minister Menachem Begin in a telephone hookup to Jewish leaders across Canada and the U.S. last week.

However, emphasizing that Israel faced difficult economic and social problems at home, he called for wider response to the Israel Bond campaign. A large-scale housing program was needed to eliminate substandard living conditions of 50,000 families (300,000 men, women and children), said Begin.

The prime minister's phone call marked the climax of the nationwide cash drive of the closing weeks of the 1977 Bond campaign to stimulate the country's economic development. Begin went on to say, "there is reason to be optimistic. My dear friends, with God's help, we may have peace in the near future and for a long period, as we believe, for our children and grandchildren."

Sam Rothberg, general chairman of the Bond organization who introduced Begin to the telephone audience, added that "we were ready to pay the cost of war. Now we must be prepared to pay the price of peace."

Scary time at Entebbe for Israeli

JERUSALEM [JCNS] —

An Israeli radio journalist had a narrow escape at Entebbe airport in Uganda when he was fortunate enough to escape detection by the local authorities.

He was a passenger on a plane from Kenya which made an unscheduled landing at this airport where Israeli commandos staged their dramatic rescue operation in June, 1976.

The journalist, Zvi Lidar, was the only Israeli on board the plane, and he first tried to solicit help from the British pilot who told him: "I can see your problem." Having then tried unsuccessfully to hide in the plane's toilet when spotted by a Ugandan security man, he joined the other passengers in the terminal where police were checking documents.

"Since I had only an Israeli passport, I was really scared," Lidar said on his return to Israel. "I knew only too well that the Ugandans were on the lookout to detain Israelis. Then realizing I had little option, I took a chance and nonchalantly slid into a group of passengers whose papers had already been checked and were being allowed back on board the aircraft.

"The noise of the engines restarting was the sweetest music I have ever heard in my life," he said.

Marc Bonnefous, who was sent by the French government to Entebbe at the time of the hijack to seek the release of the Air France airbus with its more than 100 Jewish hostages, was last week appointed his country's ambassador to Israel.

Jean Herly, who has been France's ambassador to Israel since 1973, expects to go to Rabat soon as ambassador to Morocco.

Bonnefous has been inspector for diplomatic and consular services at the Quai d'Orsay since 1973, and ambassador to the Congo (Brazzaville) between 1970 and 1972.

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Travel

MEXICAN JEWRY IS THRIVING GROUP

By JANICE ARNOLD

MEXICO CITY —
The Centro Deportivo Israelita, a sprawling sports complex that is believed to be the biggest in the world, serves as a home-away-from-home for most of Mexico City's 40,000 Jews.

Located across the street from a bullfight ring, on what used to be the outskirts of the city, the 80,000-square-metre complex offers facilities for almost every sport — Olympic-size swimming pool, 18-hole golf course, tennis courts and bowling alleys — as well as several multi-storey buildings which house space for social and cultural programs. A number of fund-raising organizations also have offices at the sports club.

Primarily, the sports club serves as the heart of Mexican Jewish life. Youngsters are enrolled at an early age in its programming in an effort to keep them within the community. It is the number one meeting place, a sort of world all to itself quite separate from the poverty and Latin life outside its gates. It is where President Ephraim Katzir was hosted during his recent state visit to Mexico.

On a recent visit, the sports club was a beehive of activity, with thousands milling about. Dec. 11 marked the opening of the community's celebrations of the 30th anniversary of the founding of the state of Israel, coinciding with the close of Chanuka.

As vital and impressive as the club is, the Jewish community is currently building another one 15 miles away, outside the city, that will be literally 20 times bigger.

The Jews of Mexico, particularly the Ashkenazi, are an affluent group with few local problems except for a sharp rise in the intermarriage rate over the past decade. Latest figures indicate that over 10% of young Jews in Mexico City are marrying non-Jews.

Another problem area that now seems to be easing is the strict division between Ashkenazim and Sephardim (whose ratio is about 50-50). Within the Sephardic community, there is a further division between those from Turkey and Greece and the Jews from Syria and Lebanon. The latter group is looked upon as being "Arab" in almost every way except religion.

"The sports club is our most effective way of keeping the community together," said Miguel Desatnik, who serves on the editorial board of the weekly newspaper and bi-monthly glossy magazine published by the sports club, just a couple of the half-dozen Spanish and Yiddish periodicals that are printed in Mexico. Desatnik, a native Mexican, is regarded by many as one of the community's most knowledgeable members.

Before the sports club was built in 1950, the divisions within the Jewish population were even greater, according to Desatnik. Fees are kept relatively inexpensive, and more and more Sephardim have joined, boosting membership to over 30,000.

Among Sephardim, where the intermarriage rate is even higher, it is not uncommon for a family to marry off their daughter at the age of 15 or 16. As a consequence, divorce is very high. Ashkenazim tend to marry when somewhat older because most go on to university.

There are seven youth groups for children and teenagers. Almost 70% go to the seven Jewish schools in Mexico (four are Ashkenazim, three Sephardim). Jewish education has a 55-year history in Mexico and today extends from pre-kindergarten to college, producing students with the highest scholastic standings in the country. Hebrew is a required course in all of the schools and Yiddish is elected in some.

Parbut is the largest school with classes from pre-kindergarten to grade 12 for its 1,600 students. The director is Israeli as are many on its teaching staff. There is one yeshiva in Mexico.

Five of the seven active synagogues fall into the "traditional" category although there are few ultra-Orthodox or Chassidic elements. Of the other two, one is Conservative and the other a Reform congregation. The one Mexican-style Reform temple is not frequented by Americans but, as Desatnik calls them, a "small group of snobs."

One cemetery is used by the entire community, divided, of course, between Ashkenazim and Sephardim.

Jewish settlement in Mexico began about 80 years ago with a heavy influx of Sephardim. Ashkenazic immigration was at its highest in the early '20s and immediately following World War II.

From all appearances the community is content with life in Mexico; few of its young people are leaving. Despite having to keep its fund-raising activities more or less under the table, Mexico holds the distinction of raising the most money per capita of any Jewish community in the world, and it is not tax deductible.

Its relationship with the government is something not openly discussed although there is an unspoken agreement that one will tolerate the other. The Centro de Informacion has a similar function to the Canada-Israel Committee — explaining Israel and the issues facing Mexican Jewry to the Mexican government.

The vote by Mexico in favor of the UN resolution equating Zionism with racism last year and the subsequent boycott of Mexico by American Jews is another subject quickly glossed over. "The anti-Israel vote was done for political reasons. The former president was trying to blackmail the Arabs," says Desatnik, who added that he felt that the attitude of the government was changing with its new administration, pointing out the warm reception accorded Katzir.

A Jew may soon be appointed under-secretary of commerce, the first time a Jew might hold such an important post in the government. President Lopez Portillo's son recently returned from Israel and the president himself is planning to go there next year.

Attacks of anti-Semitism from time to time emanate from certain church leaders but they are not of much concern to the community. A Jew, Jacob Zablowdovski, is the "Walter Cronkite" of Mexico — the most popular broadcaster on television.

The younger generation of Mexican Jews is moving away from the business world of their parents into the professions. Jews have always been prominent in the arts; world-famous violinist Henryk Szeryng chose to make his home in Mexico.

Community life is very structured with a Kahila and central committee each for the Ashkenazim and Sephardim overseeing fund-raising, school administration and kashrut supervision. Nearly every Jewish organization is represented in Mexico City and all have an active membership.

The Jews of Mexico will state with pride that they are "more Jewish than the Americans" — and intend on keeping it that way.

Deck-side dining in Marina del Rey, just minutes away from downtown Los Angeles, can be an enjoyable experience, particularly when it's so cold in Canada. Nearby are good restaurants, night clubs and fine stores.

Large man-made harbor is major L.A. attraction

LOS ANGELES —
Beautiful sunsets, restaurants, fine accommodations, palm trees, and scenic coastlines are all part of the vista provided by Marina del Rey.

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A prime restaurant worth an evening's stay is the famed Warehouse Restaurant, brainchild of restauranteur and adventurer, Burt Hison. Looking like a setting from a Charlie Chan movie, the restaurant is housed in a reconverted warehouse.

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For accommodations, there are two fine hotels. The Marina del Rey Hotel has rooms and suites overlooking the water. This hotel is always a hit, particularly in the winter time, when visitors are not quite used to palm trees, crisp blue water and 70 degree temperatures.

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For complete information on Marina del Rey or all the other exciting attractions available in Los Angeles, write the Los Angeles Convention and Visitors Bureau, Atlantic Richfield Plaza, 505 South Flower St., Los Angeles.

Bonds collection up

NEW YORK (JTA) —
The 1977 cash receipts of the Israel Bond Organization amounted to a record peacetime figure of $331,540,000, it was announced by Sam Rothberg, general chairman and Michael Arnon, president.

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TROPICAL LOVE
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Revealing insights from passengers

Dramatic moments in a Jerusalem cab

By ELSA ROSENBERG

JERUSALEM —

A short trip in a passenger taxi from Jerusalem can be a revealing drama. For Israel's people can often tell more about the struggle for a nation and its significance than a guided tour.

My daughter and I decided to travel this way, by sherut, and while the taxi was slow filling up we were able to study our fellow passengers as they arrived.

What looked like a little old Jewish grandmother in the front seat turned out to be an Iranian absentee landlady on a trip back to inspect her properties. She spoke a flawless English and told us that she had received all of her education in Britain, had several university degrees, although there had never been a necessity for her to work, other than the work now required to keep track of her properties.

"I have innumerable properties in Jerusalem and Haifa and at one time our family owned much frontier land. Now, with the changes in the law I am able to think about selling all of my property and severing my ties with this country."

She looked out at the people in the street. "I am not like these people, you know." I did not know if she meant she was not like the Arabs, since Iranians are always fast to stress that they are of Persian stock, or if she meant that she was not like the Jews. "However, I accept all people if they are decent and treat me fairly."

She then indulged in a lengthy discussion of her geneology, which I observed was a good deal more aristocratic than that of the Shah. She let us know that the family had always been and was still very wealthy.

"Now we are dispersed. A brother in England, another in Germany, some family in Brazil." She repeated often, "I am not like these people, you know."

A blonde young man in student garb entered the taxi. He looked so very, very British (the Hollywood casting of a colonial officer). I was sure that if I asked him how he was, he would have answered sadly that he was still in mourning over the loss of India. Much to my surprise I later learned that he was a Sabra, his parents having come from Poland in 1934.

A tall, big-boned red head, I decided was a German tourist. Yes, she said, she was from Germany, in Israel for a few days to perform an errand for IBM. Unlike many of the other German tourists, she was completely relaxed, not a bit nervous nor edgy.

An apple-dumpling little woman sat next to me. Shortly, a very red-headed soldier came, placed a baby in her arms and kissed her good-bye. The taxi then took off. The baby was unbelieveably beautiful, all the pastel shades of a Renoir painting. The woman told my daughter, in Hebrew, that the baby was her grandchild. Her daughter was a Sabra, the soldier was her son-in-law, a Jew from Manchester, England. They had met at the Hebrew University.

The grandmother and I quickly established that her English was as inadequate as my Hebrew. We then made the happy discovery that we both spoke an identical Yiddish. We were both non-stop talkers, chatting as if we were old friends that had stored up years of news for each other.

"What have you seen?" she asked me.

"Masada, the Knesset, an air force camp, the Wall, the old city, museums..."

"You've seen everything," she said, happily.

"Ess is alis asoi urim" — "Everything is so poor," I said, looking at the street.

"No," she said softly. "No, you have seen everything and you have seen nothing. No. Mir synen sayer reich. We are very rich. Look at the faces of our children. Look at our soldiers. When we crawled out of Europe, like the vermin they made us feel we were, who among us would have believed that within our own lifetime we would see young men walking so proud that they are Jews...asoi shtaltz ba seeh as say zeinen Yidden.

"Who needs more than one spoon for the one mouth that we have? If you have a change of clothing in this world, you are lucky. Where is it written that the person who owns the most 'shmatis' sleeps the soundest at night. Noch a shmati und nach a shmati...they do not guarantee that you are the happiest person.

"When they brought us here from Europe, we had only the clothes on our back. We didn't have a blanket or a handkerchief. We came to a kibbutz. When the fighting started, I was evacuated with the children because I was pregnant. I left behind my husband, my brother and my sister-in-law who had refused to leave her husband. Everyone who was left on the kibbutz was massacred. Some of the bodies had been mutilated, others burnt. My husband — by brother — my sister-in-law, had escaped the ovens of Europe to be burnt in Israel.

"I brought the children back. Everything had been razed to the ground. There was nothing that showed a kibbutz had been there. Yet, the children I brought back are now in the frontier kibbutzim that rings the Arabs. Today, we surround them, they do not surround us.

"I was pregnant then. All I remember of the nine months is that I was hungry. There was no milk, no eggs, nothing that had been alive was left living. No fruit — not a tree had been left standing. I was always hungry. We blessed God on the day that he found us a potato to eat with a piece of bread. Yet, my daughter is on a kibbutz that borders an Arab village.

"What other people have such a sense of family? My heart tells me that if I had to put my baby in your arms, it would be worried about for the rest of it's life.

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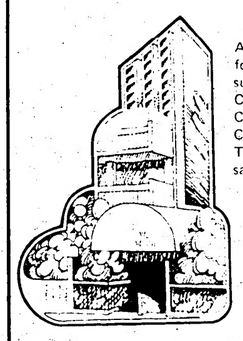

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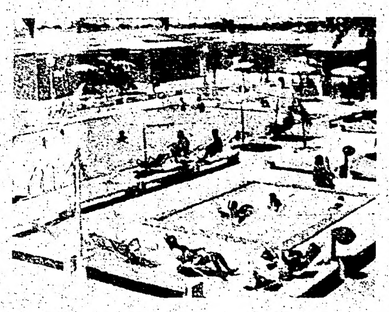

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All rates are per person based on double occupancy. **No mandatory single supplement –INTERNATIONALE** guarantees shared accommodation for those travelling alone Single supplement if required $150 on April 1; $180 on February 18

All programmes are subject to the terms and conditions as listed in the SkyLark Holidays brochure

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Explore cultural roots of Nazism

comment

By RICK KARDONNE

I attended the excellent TJC-sponsored Holocaust Second Encounter on Dec. 11. While I had nothing but praise for its content and presentation, I wish that it had included a workshop-seminar on the question of the Holocaust's cultural roots: is there a definable mass-cultural climate most conducive to the rise of anti-Semitism and its most extreme form, Nazism?

According to the most authoritative scholarly treatises of this issue (George L. Mosse's **The Crisis in German Ideology: The Intellectual Origins of the Third Reich; Nazi Culture** by the same author; Norman Cohn's **Warrant for Genocide** and Hannah Arendt's **The Origins of Totalitarianism**), there definitely is. This mass-cultural climate dominated key segments of German life for 50 years prior to Hitler's rise to power. What is more, it has appeared, albeit possibly not in such systematized form, in all other societies where there has been an upsurge in anti-Semitic activity.

The characteristics of this mass culture, whose logical extension is anti-Semitism, are as follows: (1) "folkism" — belief in the sanctity of the "noble" rustic as against the "evil", "rootless" urban cosmopolitan — the latter image being the projection of Jews; (2) nostalgia for a more romantically hierarchical traditionalist past; (3) a rejection of modernism and progress in favor of superstition and the occult based on the angelic-demonic dichotomy, and (4) the existence of an "above-ground" cultural scene glorifying saintly, "natural" innocence; side-by-side with an "underground" scene glorifying demonic, ritualized violence.

Cont'd on Page 15

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CITY OF TORONTO
1978 ELDERLY PENSIONERS' TAX ASSISTANCE PROGRAMME
(HOME-OWNERS IN THE CITY OF TORONTO ONLY)
To provide financial assistance to elderly home-owners, City Council has authorized the City Treasurer to allow certain owners of residential property a credit of $100.00 against the 1978 taxes imposed on such real property subject to the following qualifications
TO QUALIFY, THE OWNER OR SPOUSE OF THE OWNER MUST:
A. Be 65 years of age or more by March 31, 1978, which is the last day for filing applications;
B. Be in receipt of the monthly GUARANTEED INCOME SUPPLEMENT provided under the Old Age Security Act (Canada);
C. Occupy the property on which the municipal taxes are imposed and;
D. Have been continuously assessed as the owner of residential real property in the City of Toronto for not less than 5 years immediately preceding March 31, 1978.
If you qualify for this assistance and have not received an application form TELEPHONE THE CITY CLERK'S DEPARTMENT AT 367–7036, and an application form will be mailed to you.
Application must be made each year for this assistance. This credit, where allowed, will be an outright grant made by the City and will not entail repayment of any kind.
For further information or assistance, telephone 367–7036.
ROY V. HENDERSON,
City Clerk.
APPLICATION MUST BE MADE NOT LATER THAN MARCH 31, 1978

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All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of no changes *in copy, and* no cancellations *until after the first insertion.*
All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention children 5-10. Would you be interested in a stamp club? Please call 783-5742 for details. 13

***** Singles to 39½ ***.** The Jewish Connection thanks you for again making our last dance a great success. Our next fantastic mid-week dance will be a "good-bye to January" dance Tuesday, January 31st at the Triumph Hotel (Keele & Wilson). 13

Attention all Israelis living in Toronto. Join us for a Tu B'Shvat celebration. Featured speaker, Dr. Albert Goldberg, head, Israel Aliya department, "New Conditions for Israelis Living Abroad After Sadat's Visit". Special Jewish "Gunsmoke" episode Sunday night, January 15, 8 p.m., Beth Sholom Synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. Admission $1.00. Refreshments. 13

Want to stop smoking and fulfil that New Year's decision? Do it with Branson Hospital's widely known 5-Day Plan team, January 15-19, 7:30-9:30 p.m. nightly. Has full endorsement of Lung Association, Cancer Society, leading doctors and health authorities. 633-9420. 13

Singles Dance, January 21, 8 p.m., 140 Erskine Ave. 2B. Disco music, cash bar, refreshments. Sponsored by Atzmaut Chapter. 13

Jewish Community Directories — nominal charge. Also phone number rosters of Jewish services and resources. Jewish Information Service, 789-7278/79. 13

Auction sale of fine antiques and collectables at the Old Mill Restaurant Brule Room, 21 Old Mill Road (just west of Jane off Bloor). Preview 10:30 a.m., sale time 1 p.m., Sunday, January 15. Auctioneer Brian Blowes, 584-2038. 13

Another Allenby's Sale Elegant furnishings of executive home at reasonable prices. 787-3589, 782-4023. 13

The Single Parents and Singles group of Beth Sholom will have a discussion night Monday, January 16, 8:30 p.m. Ben Schlesinger, professor of the school of social work at the University of Toronto will speak about **Single Parents and Children**. For more information, call Dany, 496-1718. 13

Get With It ... Join Us! Branches for all age groups with year round social, cultural and educational activities. Congenial atmosphere for men and women coupled with many important fraternal benefits needed by every person. Call Henry Cowen 630-1255 9-5 p.m. Sundays only, 9:30-12:30, 630-1255 or 783-6263. R

Social Announcements

Mrs. A. Stern is proud to announce the engagement of her daughter Margie to Grante, son of Mr. & Mrs. Sam Fox. 13

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Wilson, furnished bedsitting basement apartment. Female preferred. $160. 635-0731. 13

Bathurst-Drewry, 2 bedroom above store, reasonable. 635-8582. 13

Bathurst-Sheppard, 1 bedroom basement apartment, furnished, also 1 bedroom over store, downtown. 364-2005, 630-7706. 13

Bathurst-Finch, 1 bedroom apartment, excellent transportation, including cable, $219. 630-8785, 368-0017. 13

Lawrence-Bathurst, furnished, self-contained basement bachelor. 781-8167. R

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Pastel mink coat, like new, mink stole, contents, moving. 638-2472. 13

Household contents — furniture, paintings, antiques. House sold. 783-0140. 20

Canaan Dog puppies, native breed of Israel, family companions and watchdogs. Southalta Kennels Reg., Barnwell, Alberta T0K 0B0. Ph. 403-223-4130. 20

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Bathurst-Sheppard
Successful kosher restaurant, snack bar and pizza house. Good income, new equipment. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Mrs. B. Jesin, 633-7777.
Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor

Tailoring shop in top Toronto location, modern, 10 year lease, excellent business for good tailor. Owner has other interests which can be shown. Asking $25,000, stock optional. Box 5074, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 20

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Bathurst-Sheppard, luxury 2 bedroom condominium with den, large master with ensuite, interior decorated, wallpaper throughout, pool, sauna, all amenities. Steps to shopping, synagogues, buses. 635-7998, 633-3494. No agents please. 20

DEL REALTY INC. REALTOR
Bathurst-Finch
Forest Hills Condominium
Ultra luxurious 2 bedroom with S. exposure, 2 baths, upgraded broadloom, plus drapes. All appliances, central air, garage. Owner has bought. A pleasure to show. Ruth Straughan, 663-2993.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Four ladies, highly intelligent, single, independent with excellent background and European experience in baby and child care required. Top salary if bilingual, eventually Hebrew, German, piano and sports. Only the very best may call on Sundays, 482-4883. 13

Position open in major Orthodox synagogue in Ottawa for a person who can perform the duties of a Chazan Sheni Bal-Krea, and also assist with youth programing. Reply giving details to Mr. Irving Aaron, 877 Maplecrest, Ottawa, Ontario K2A 2Z7. 27

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Lady, experienced, seeks daily domestic work. $25. References if needed. 223-2916. 13

FLORIDA APARTMENTS — FOR RENT —

3 bedroom apt. available in Palm Aire, Florida for January, first 2 weeks of March and the month of April. For information, call 223-0127, 223-5452. 20

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS — FOR RENT —

The Lands of the President — 2 bedroom condominium, all facilities, immediate occupancy. Option to buy. 292-8323. 27

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS — FOR SALE —

Hollywood, Fla., Hillcrest Highrise, 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished or unfurnished. Immediate occupancy. Mr. Potter, 305-961-6537. Excellent buy. 27

Hollywood, Beverly Hills condominium, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, third floor, deluxe, excellent condition. $35,500. 305-963-3562. 13

Plantation, Ft. Lauderdale, lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, bowling alley, sauna etc., near shopping. 881-7512. 13

Hallandale, Florida: For sale, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, luxury apartment. Ideal location. Walk to Diplomat Mall. Undercover parking, heated pool, sauna, many extras. 305-458-8512. 20

FLORIDA PROPERTIES — FOR RENT —

Luxury furnished 2 bedroom, 2½ bath, central air-conditioned townhome on Gulf Blvd., 2 miles south of Clearwater. Swimming pool, clubhouse with sauna, exercise room, private party facilities, excellent fishing. Available for March 1st on. 493-1070. 13

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Nurse will care for sick or elderly people, sympathetic, loving and kind. 651-5063. R

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Bookkeeper experienced up to and including financial statements, seeks part-time work. 782-9966. 13

Housekeepers, Babysitters, Companions, Cleaning Ladies. Live-in or out. S.O.S. Domestics, 868-1070. R

Professionally trained, well screened household and nursing staff, companions, nannies, etc. Free to travel. Full or part time. Available at Gallagher's. Call 967-1136. R

HELP WANTED

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Live-in help for elderly woman, light housekeeping duties. Call 633-8462. 13

Religious babysitter wanted, mornings only, Lawrence-Bathurst area. Call 781-4105 or 782-6521. No Saturday calls. 13

Salesperson, prefer art experience. Full time, prestige location. Salary. 444-7710. 13

Babysitter for 2 children afternoons, Bathurst-Briar Hill. References needed. 782-3353. 20

Babysitter, live-out, central location, Bathurst-Eglinton. 487-1920. 13

Housekeeper required from time to time for 2 teenage children, 14 and 16. 787-9132. 13

Psychologists
Is your current position unrewarding, unstimulating or even uncertain? If you have a Hebrew background and want to pull yourself out of that rut, come to Israel. A challenging opportunity is now being offered to a select few. If you have what it takes to be more than a talker, contact us immediately: Israel Aliyah Center, 788 Marlee Avenue, Toronto, Ont. M6B 3K1. Tel: 781-4660. 13

Babysitter needed for 4-month-old baby, live-in, high wages, references, European woman preferred. 661-6982. R

Capable women needed once or twice weekly to care for 1½ year old, Leslie-Sheppard area. 496-2866. 13

Babysitter
My name is Robin. I am 15 years old, fairly experienced, very responsible and love kids. I live at Bathurst-Eglinton area and am available most of the week. 787-1961. Best time to call is supper hour. 13

Lady who enjoys cooking and children to prepare evening meals for working mother, weekdays 4-6 p.m. 929-3437 evenings. 13

Babysitter wanted for infant and 4-year-old weekday and weekend evenings. Must live in Bathurst-Eglinton area. 789-5660. 20

HOUSES FOR SALE

Windfields Estate
$174,900. 4 bedroom home on quiet crescent, 2½ baths, central air, library, fieldstone fireplace, finished basement, quality appointments. Call after 4, 447-9990, 226-4003. 13

Leslie-McNicoll, 4 bedroom backsplit, 3 baths, double garage, extra large lot, family room, bright modern decor. $98,500. 494-5060. 13

Private, Leslie-McNicoll. Elegant custom built, 4 bedrooms, finished basement, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, central air. Many extras, near shopping and schools. $178,900. Open house, 1-5 p.m., Sunday, January 15. 493-5034. 13

½ Acre — Bayview Area
Gracious 4 bedroom home on quiet cul-de-sac. Exquisite living room with walkout to 40' cedar deck, separate dining room, library with built-ins, powder room, finished rec room, huge master with 4-piece ensuite and walk-in cupboard. Expensive extras including oak plank floors in principal rooms, indirect lighting, modern all-arborite kitchen, French doors, stained glass, central air. Architecturally landscaped with interlocking paving. $168,900. Call 889-2111. 13

Open House
Sat. & Sun. 2-5 p.m.
30 Forest Wood
Beautiful side split solid brick bungalow. Panelled den, 3 bdrms., 3 bathrooms (1 ensuite). Central air conditioning, finished basement with broadloom, newly decorated, double garage, many extras, close to synagogues.
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Finch-Wilmington
2 Storey Semi
Ultra-modern kitchen with separate eating area. Spacious dining and living room, walkout, 3 spacious bedrooms, master ensuite. Attached garage, shows to perfection! Rose Simon, 633-7777.
Rose Hersh Ltd.

Finch-Woodbine
$79,500. Exquisite 4 bedroom semi backsplit, fully broadloomed, central air-cond., main floor laundry. Large family room, open fireplace, 3 walkouts, 9¼ mtge. Immaculate. Call Rick Frankel, 226-4990.
Ogden Real Estate Ltd.

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REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR
Bathurst-Wilson
A spotless 6 room bungalow, lovely large kitchen with built in dishwasher and garberator. Large finished basement with kitchen, 2 baths, attached garage. Mrs. Ryback, 789-7138.
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Eglinton-Marlee
Luxury, spacious, 3 bedroom condominium, 2 baths, broadloomed throughout, appliances, health club. Excellent financing. Move-in condition. Make an offer. Howard Sud, 789-7138.
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Bathurst-Finch-Steeles
Spacious 8 room backsplit on pool-sized lot. Hollywood kitchen, kingsize master, main floor den and family room with walkout. Large finished basement with kitchen. Near synagogues and all amenities. Priced to sell. Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.
• • •
Bathurst-Lawrence
Exquisite 10 room, 2 storey. This luxury home features 5 or 6 bedrooms, main floor den and family room. Large ultra-modern kitchen. 5 baths, huge finished basement, 3 open fireplaces plus many more desirable features. For more details on this outstanding home, call Mrs. Solnik, 789-7138.
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Bathurst Manor
8 room executive split. Hollywood kitchen, finished basement, attached garage. Near shopping & transportation. Helen Arbus, 789-7138.

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Bathurst-Eglinton
Asking $109,000. Stone & brick, 4 bedroom home with main floor den and modern kitchen. Centre hall design, large garden, quiet residential street. Michelle Levy, 789-4325.
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Avenue Rd. North
One of the must-see homes to appreciate good value. 2-storey, 3 bedrooms with private drive & garage. Superbly decorated. Plumbing, furnace, roof recently attended to. Equipped modern kitchen. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.
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Old Forest Hill Rd.
$275,000. Remarkable Tudor residence in superb shape. Excellent layout & dimensions throughout. Cathedral morning room, sunken panelled den, ultra-equipped kitchen, powder rm. A pleasure to entertain. Master has Franklin fireplace, ensuite bath & sauna. 5 other king-size bdrms. Great basement, in-ground pool. A "gem". Vendor will consider rental with or without furniture. Renee Bald, 789-4325.
• • •
2 Lots — Prestige
Lower Village. Near Old Forest Hill Rd. 50'x137', asking $145,000. Hogg's Hollow, wooded ravine setting, 221' deep, asking $149,000. Plans to build your dream homes available. For details, call Ronni Katz, 789-4325.
• • •
Alexandra Wood Area
Beautiful stone front 4 bedroom bungalow with family room on main level. 2 ensuite bathrooms, modern oak kitchen, party room & games room. A spacious home in great shape. Asking $183,500. Loads of extras. Ronni Katz, 789-4325.
• • •
Lawrence & Bathurst
New offering. Outstanding stone front luxury ranch bungalow. Featuring spacious reception hall, huge living room, full set dining room, library with built-ins plus 3 bedrooms on same level. Large kitchen has open stone barbeque. Tremendous basement, finished rec room & 2 more bedrooms. Many "goodies" including central air. Doris Burstyn, 789-4325.
• • •
Bathurst & Lawrence
$99,900. Ranch style bungalow featuring 3 bedrooms, utility room & ensuite bathroom on same level. Modern kitchen, private drive, wide lot. Doris Burstyn, 789-4325.
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Bathurst Village
3 bedroom sidesplit. Ground level family room, finished basement, 4 washrooms, central air, 9% 1st mtge. Marion Davis, 789-4325.
• • •
Bathurst & Eglinton
$93,500. A charming 2 storey, 3 bedroom home. Gumwood trim, fireplace in living room, finished panelled rec room, patio, deep garden. Michelle Levy, 789-4325.
TAL-RAM

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles REALTOR

PROPERTIES FOR THE CARRIAGE TRADE

New Exclusive Yonge-York Mills
$174,500. Charming Georgian 4 bedroom home on magnificent lot, main floor den with fireplace. Close to schools, TTC, and shopping. Call Hillary Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

Just Listed! Banbury-Windfields
$195,000. 5 bedrooms, 2 storey. Owner's being transferred. Family room, has open fireplace and walkout, finished rec room, has wet bar. Call Honey Rose, 226-9440.

* * *

"Bridal Path Showplace"
Superb setting for this outstanding "Spanish Villa". Grand size reception rooms, overlooking breath-taking indoor pool and sauna. Hand-crafted oak kitchen, fabulous master suite, many expensive appointments. Truly "one of a kind". An exclusive and rare offering. Priced at $575,000. Francis Alter, 226-9440.

* * *

Coachhouse — Rosedale One-Of-A-Kind — $375,000
It has all the "I wants", architect owned & restored. Finest interior detail, magnificent soaring ceilings, sunken master with fireplace, ultra-modern kitchen, bathrooms — words can fire the imagination, must see to believe. Tina Robertson, 226-9440.

* * *

York Mills-Bayview Reduced to $285,000
Owner moving out of country. 5-6 bedrooms, fabulous master suite and sitting room, oak-marble mirrored built-ins throughout. Family room and kitchen with walkouts to pool, cabana. Completely finished lower level, every luxury, designer decorated. Please call Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

York Mills-Banbury $319,000
Enchanting 2 storey French Colonial. 5 bedrooms, sitting room off master plus his and her bath, sunken family room, 3 car garage, completely finished lower level and separate servants quarters. Call Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

York Mills Gdns. Extra Large Lot — $245,500
Every amenity & convenience in this luxurious ranch bungalow. 4 bedrooms, family room off kitchen plus private library, super functional 1 level layout finished with quality materials & imaginative design. Eileen Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

Bayview-York Mills $199,500
Very spacious, well-maintained Tudor home with all desirable features, including 2-storey foyer, main floor family room, 5 twin-sized bedrooms with large master dressing area. Finished lower level, walkout to fabulous lot. Call Joan Grant, 226-9440.

* * *

York Mills-Banbury
3 bedroom bungalow, $136,500. Immaculate condition, main floor family room with walkout, enormous kitchen, separate living and dining room, immediate possession! Call Hillary Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

York Mills-Leslie Quiet Crescent — Large Lot
Cathedral ceilings, large gorgeous kitchen, new central air and furnace, main den, cozy family room. Model home condition. Under $120,000. Joan Grant, 226-9440.

* * *

If you are in the market of selling or perhaps just wish some Real Estate Advice, it would be our pleasure to assist you. We offer a unique service and specialize in finding homes to suit your personal needs and lifestyle.

Harvey Kalles REALTOR

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Bathurst-Finch
$15,000 down! Exquisite brick bungalow. 3 spacious bedrooms, ultra-modern kitchen, elegant decor, finished basement apt., huge in-ground swimming pool, serene cul-de-sac, central air conditioning, central vacuum system. See it now! M. Konsker, 652-1400.

A.E. LePAGE

York Mills-Banbury
Fantastic new home. 2 storey, 4 bedrooms plus den on main. Central air and vacuum systems, move-in condition, emphasis on quality. $190,000. Stan Boigon, 487-4311.

* * *

Alexandrawood-Hillhurst Centre Hall
$149,500. 2 storey Georgian, 8 rooms, attached garage, large lot. 22' living room, separate dining room, breakfast room off kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, 30' family room. Exclusive listing! C. Harding, 487-4311.

HOUSES FOR SALE

JOHNSTON & DANIEL LIMITED • REALTOR

EXCLUSIVE BRIDLEPATH AREA
$590,000. Unbeatable combination. Over 2 acres in desirable Post Rd. area. Well matured trees on property. Swimming pool, tennis court, circular drive, 3-car garage. Home is spacious and country in feeling. Five bedrooms, fireplace in master. Outstanding! Ethel Sapera, 225-8861.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE FOREST HILL RD. POOL SIZE LOT
$209,000. Beautifully detailed 4 bedroom centre hall home. Move-in condition, modern kitchen and bath, spacious pine rec rm., opening to a delightful ravine garden. Air-conditioned. Ethel Sapera, Dorothy Menkes, 225-8861.

* * *

ROOM TO ROAM CONTEMPORARY BRIAR HILL
$195,000. Spacious, well-planned home having all the amenities for a large family. 6 good-sized bedrooms, exceptional library on main, finished lower level and sauna. Walking distance to synagogues and private schools. Dorothy Menkes, Ethel Sapera, 225-8861.

A.E. LePAGE

$495,000
Perfect Georgian design on the most prestigious block in Forest Hill Village. This home was designed by a purist on a 75'x170' lot. Magnificent woods, main floor library, superb third floor, 6 fireplaces. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

Lyndhurst Terrace $140,000-$230,000
A pocket of sophisticated townhousing in 5 superior designs set on a ravine. Easy care with spacious, gracious living. Private showing. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

$750,000 — Rosedale
12,000 sq. ft. of exciting high ceiling space for the art collector. House features a panoramic view of the Rosedale ravine, special lighting for tapestries, paintings or other works of art. Incredible gourmet kitchen. Beautifully molded against the side of the ravine yet understated and modest entrance. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

$650,000 — Forest Hill Elegance And Practicality
8 bedroom house with gracious principal rooms. Warm woods throughout. Set in a park-like lot with an in-ground pool. Space available for a tennis court. One of the last of its type. Ideal location near schools, shopping and transportation. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

Forest Hill 13 Room Family Mansion
$375,000. Graceful elegance, beautiful woods, and beamed high ceilings located opposite the Italian Embassy. Made up of many rooms for a large family or could revert to elegant master suite and bedroom. Near private and public schools, transportation and shopping. Unusually large lot with carriage house. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

York Ridge Beauty $400,000
For the perfectionist who can appreciate well-planned and executed layout, first-class workmanship. And all the amenities for gracious living. Although elegant beyond words, it is designed for easy care. Outstanding use of oak. By advance appointment only. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

$225,000 — Briar Hill New Offering
Custom built 4 bedroom home in move-in condition. Brand new kitchen and fully finished recreation room plus truly livable basement. Oversized master bedroom. Many extras included. Fully air-conditioned. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

For Rent Silversprings Blvd.
Finch and Birchmount area. $550 per month, furnished penthouse apartment-condominium. Includes: washer/dryer, dishwasher, pool, 1 year lease. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

In Prestigious Moore Park
3 bedroom duplex. $650 per month. Broadloom in living room, dining room hallway and staircase, free use of washer and dryer, 21'x21' living room with fireplace. References required. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

Florentine Villa Sale or Rent
Forest Hill. Very elegant 3 bedroom home with sweeping staircase. Outstanding den and elaborate baths. Kitchen like a movie set, rec room with dance floor. Exquisitely decorated. $3,000 a month. Ann Wall, 921-1116.

* * *

5 Acre Estate
Impressive ranch bungalow, just minutes from Metro Toronto. Spacious throughout with many extras. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, separate maid's apartment. Asking $299,000. Bruce Crowder, 221-5515.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Albert Brown Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Leslie-York Mills
First time offered. Outstanding family home, perfect for entertaining. Impressive foyer and circular staircase leads to 5 oversized bedrooms. Main floor panelled library and family room both with built-ins. 23' custom Hollywood kitchen. 2 stairways leading to professionally finished lower level, including games room and 41' rec room with built-in and wet bar. 2 fireplaces and 2 walkouts to beautifully landscaped garden. $229,000. Arlene Zitsow, 449-6565 or 449-2072.

* * *

Owen Blvd. New Exclusive
$174,500. Warm, friendly, 2 storey, 4 bedroom. Main floor family room has cozy fireplace. Master bedroom has his and hers walk-ins. Lower level professionally finished. Every room delightful and all situated on 179' lot. Linda Kates, 449-6565 or 449-3698.

The Royal Trust Company Realtor

Mississauga Executive
Off Burnamthorpe, handy to Dixie Rd. (Working in Bramalea?) or Hwy. 27 (to airport or downtown). 3 bdrm raised bungalow, ensuite bath in master bdrm., new decor, fin. rec rm. with fireplace. Cantina, basement door to 2 car garage, lot 65'x120', completely cedar fenced. Call K. Baker, (416) 745-5144 or (416) 677-4173.

* * *

Bathurst-Glencairn
Magnificent lot, pool, $35,000 down. 2 storey centre hall home, 2 car garage, bright kitchen & breakfast rm., den, walkout to patio, 4 bdrms, 4 washrms, fin. bsmt. 18x40 pool & change rms., flagstone patio. Mr. Wasserman, 416-961-4444.

* * *

Sheppard & Wilmington
$109,000. Beautiful split level, 3 bdrms plus den, completely modernized, all appliances, the ultimate in luxurious decor, 10% mtge. Anne Eidlitz, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence Beauty
$50,000 down. Custom-built, unique design, 4 bdrms., king size master, bath ensuite, family rm, huge living & dining, sunny bright kitchen with appliances, Florida rm, remote control garage, immed. poss. Near synagogues, schools, plaza. Mr. Seidman, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Yorkdowns-Bathurst Area
$30,000 down. Over-sized 3 bdrm. bungalow. Hollywood kitchen 17'x16', central air, rec rm. with wet bar. Mary Fenyes, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Wilmington-Blue Forest
$30,000 down. Brick det. 3 bdrm. ranch bungalow, den, 3 baths, huge living & dining, completely fin. bsmt., 2 car garage, near synagogues, schools, TTC, shops. Mrs. Seidman, (416) 635-1170.

Royal Trust Corporation of Canada Realtor

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Lower Village Executive
Classic elegance. Handsome Tudor-style home with beautiful oak panelling, parquet floors and leaded windows thru-out. Excellent principal rooms, 4 plus 3 super bedrooms, elegant main floor family room with working fireplace. Lower level walkout to pool-size garden. Central air, 2 car garage. Large (open) mortgage to suit. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

Henry Farms — $119,500
Sheppard & Leslie area. This home is a gem. 4 excellent bedrooms (master ensuite), main floor powder room, super family room with open fireplace and beamed ceiling and walkout to cedar deck and heated in-ground pool (38x18). Lower level is completely finished with games room, double garage. To view, call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

Leslie & McNicoll
2 storey Tudor-style home, 4 spacious bedrooms (master ensuite), main floor powder room and den with open fireplace and walkout to garden, fully broadloomed, all appliances, central air. Move-in condition. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337 or 633-4490.

* * *

Forest Hill — $134,500
Fantastic value. 4 bedroom home in mint condition, main floor den and powder room, lovely living and dining room area, modern kitchen, finished lower level, central air-condition. Many costly extras. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

* * *

Triplex — $109,500
Just listed. Lawrence & Marlee area. Three 2-bedroom apts. plus parking. Super condition. Excellent rental & income potential. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.

Bathurst-Steeles
$73,900. Giant 4 bdrm., 2 storey semi, huge living and dining rms, 2 baths, finished bsmt. plus bar plus swimming pool, steps to schools, subway. Mel Borenstein, 661-5700.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
$30,000 down. Detached brick 2 storey, 4 bdrms, family rm, 3 baths, 20' super kitchen, giant rec rm plus gorgeous bar, central air, 2 car garage. Bea Hofbauer, 661-5700.

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Forest Hills
Super 3 bdrm. townhome. Only $20,000 down. Panelled den, fireplace, rec rm, large kitchen, garage, broadloomed. Close to synagogue. M. Povering, 661-5700.

* * *

York Mills-Leslie
$30,000 down. Executive 4 bdrm., 2 storey, family rm, fireplace, 25' master bdrm, plus 4 pc. ensuite, 9¾% mortgage. Main floor laundry rm, many extras. Mrs. Benegbi, 661-5700.

* * *

Open House Sun. 2-4:30 P.M. 1 Sidan Carsway
Bathurst-Finch. Luxury townhome, 3 bdrms, family rm, 3 baths, central air, Hollywood kitchen, many extras, 9¼% mortgage, $17,000 down. Mrs. Benegbi, 661-5700.

* * *

Open House Sun. 2-4:30 P.M.
114 Laurelcrest Avenue, Bathurst-Palm Drive. $25,000 down, executive 5 bedroom, 2 storey, giant family room, fireplace, 28' super kitchen, 25' master bedroom plus 5 pc. ensuite. Over 3,000' living area. Spiral stairway. Mrs. Benegbi, 661-5700.

* * *

Open House Sun. 2-4:30 P.M.
335 Moore Park Ave., Bathurst-Steeles. 3 bdrm. detached brick bungalow, new kitchen, beautiful finished basement. 132' deep lot. 10% mortgage. Must Sell! $81,500. Mrs. Benegbi, 661-5700.
Mister Real Estate Inc. [rltr.]

Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor 449-2020

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Palm Beach, Florida
Ocean front, 3 oversized, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominiums. Directly on the ocean in a well-established tasteful community. Guy Pettigrew, 449-2020, 292-4780.

* * *

York Mills-Misty Cres.
$259,900. 2 storey, 4-5 bedrooms, main floor family and library, large rec room and storage. George and Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

St. Joseph's-Bayview
$219,000. Main floor family, 5 bedrooms, walkout lower level, overlooking ravine park. Sally Hutson, 449-2020, 221-0492.

* * *

Lawrence Park — 6 Bdrms.
$217,000. Huge living and sun rooms, separate dining room, family room, rec room. Barbara Glenny, 449-2020, 225-2373.

* * *

York Mills-N. Bayview
$198,500. 5 bedrooms, main floor family and den, finished lower level, walkout to garden. Barbara Glenny, 449-2020 or 225-2373.

* * *

Bayview Village — Ravine
$179,900. Newly decorated bungalow, main laundry, gorgeous family room, games room, extra bedroom. Barbara Glenny, 449-2020 or 225-2373.

* * *

York Mills-Leslie
$138,500. 4 bedrooms, main floor family and laundry, central air, 2 storey. Jean Clement, 449-2020, 447-7385.

* * *

Doon-Highland Cres.
$129,900. Split level bungalow, 3 baths, 2 car garage, magnificent garden, superb condition. Mr. Pettigrew, 449-2020 or 292-4780.

LIL RUSH

Leslie-Steeles
Elegant 10 room, spacious entrance hall, 4 bdrms. on upper level, king-size master, 4 pc. ensuite dressing room. Circular floating staircase, main floor family, powder & laundry rooms. 2 open fireplaces. Architect designed lower level, walkout to large ravine lot. Sauna, games rm. Thousands of $$$'s in extras. Mrs. Zener, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence, $92,900
Solid brick 4 bdrm. two storey, main floor panelled family room, 3 baths, central air, broadloom, dishwasher. Many extras. Susan or Shawn, 636-5200.

* * *

Cummer-Leslie, $72,900
7 room, 2 storey semi. Modern kitchen, appliances, 2 baths, finished bsmt., broadloom, drapes. Choice location. Mrs. Ackerman, 636-5200.

Lil Rush R.E. Ltd. Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

National Trust SINCE 1898

Willowdale Stunning Townhouse — Spotless
3 bedroom beauty in Cactus-Steeles area. Central air, new broadloom, walkout from large living/dining room. Lovely grounds, trees. Brian Applebaum, 226-5222.

* * *

Leslie-Van Horne 2 Storey
$155,000. Asking 6 bedrooms, 5 baths, spacious formal living and dining room, ultra-modern kitchen, rec room and 3 panelled rooms on lower level, central air, broadloom and appliances. Early possession. W. Stuart, 226-5222.

MICHAEL ROSEN Real Estate Ltd.

Open House 24 Antreeva Dr. Jan 15 — 2-5 P.M.
Wilmington. 3 bedroom detached bungalow. Fully finished basement apartment. Move-in condition, central air-conditioning, built-in stove and oven. Many extras. Broadloom throughout. $40,000 down on 1 mortgage for balance. For more information, call Mr. Charney, 652-1111.

the Permanent

York Mills-Bayview
$249,900 — exceptional quality. A magnificent home with absolutely everything. Built by & for present owner. Gorgeous main-floor library, gracious reception rooms, 4 large bedrooms, 4 baths, lower level completely finished, plus lots of extras. Elinor Rotstein, 481-3443 or 783-9282.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
$139,500. Fabulous 4-bedroom, 2-storey exquisitely decorated home. Panelled main-floor den, 3 baths, ample closet, central air, large deck to lovely garden. Many customized extras. Close to synagogues, schools, shopping. Call Ruth Rosenberg, 481-3443.

HOUSES WANTED

Will spend to $100,000 for interesting central home, 4 br., 2 wr. Private. 598-3296, 928-5823. 13

ISRAEL PROPERTIES — FOR RENT —

Tel Aviv Center, 5 minute walk from beach, furnished apartments, 3 months up. $250/month. Reply P.O. Box 1S7, Station S, Toronto M5M 4L7. 13

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES WANTED

Gentleman looking for active business or partnership in Toronto. Cash available, approximately $60,000. Phone 447-5395. 13

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES — FOR SALE —

SOLNIK & RYBAK REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

Dundas-Spadina Slaughterhouse
Excellent business. Plus solid brick 8 room home. Excellent income. Owner retiring. Mrs. Rybak, 789-7138. 13

PERSONAL

Semi-retired woman in late 60s seeks compatible female companion to share large apartment. 635-9127 mornings-3 p.m.; after 10 p.m. Sundays. 13

Gentleman, mid 40s, divorced, wishes to meet unattached attractive lady, 35-45 years old, for a meaningful, sincere relationship. Object — matrimony. Please reply Box 5068, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 13

Gentleman, middle-aged, living alone in own home, conservative style, would welcome another gentleman with good habits, preferably actively engaged. Kitchen privileges available. State all particulars. Reply Box 5069, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 20

Modern attractive girl, 29, gentle, perceptive, opposed to singles scene, seeks sincere aware male to share life. Reply Box 5072, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 13

Although the chances of meeting someone compatible this way are quite remote, I'm a selective girl in 20s considered attractive, adventuresome and available for the right person. Enjoy dining, dancing, fun in the sun, looking for successful male who is a good person and interested in future, family and life of own. Strictly confidential. Reply Box 5061, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 13

PERSONAL

Marriage minded, select partner who shares your values, objectives, matches your individual needs. Call Project Khalla, Toronto, Mrs. Fren, 534-7310; Montreal, Mrs. Nadin, (514) 282-0058. Since 1962 seeking happiness for you. R

Learn to dance. Make new friends, 6 private lessons. $9.00. 781-0691. R

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Contemplating marriage? Contemporary or traditional, Cantor Paul Sheldon licensed to solemnize marriages. Call 787-5533. 13

World-wide dating and marriage brokerage service. Free brochure. Call (305) 721-8257. Write: I.D.E. P.O. Box 25038, Tamarac, Florida 33320. 13

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For sale: 2 Toronto-Miami return plane tickets. January 30-February 20. 444-6177. 20

Star quality — Sincere, attractive Jewish girl would like to meet professional or businessman between 35-45, sincere intentions. Reply Box 5071, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 13

Man, late 30s, reasonably interesting, good education, wishes to meet compatible woman about 25-35, reasonably attractive for meaningful relationship. Reply Box 5073, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 20

Israeli student, 22, would like very much to exchange letters with Jewish Canadian students and young people. Hobbies — dancing, travel, sports and music. Michael Weingold, P.O. Box 25055, Tel Aviv, Israel. 13

Attention all attractive gals 20-30, a handsome young man, 35, would love to date you. Reply Box 5059, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. R

Female, attractive, single in 20s, would like to meet energetic educated male between 30-38 years. Reply Box 5065, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 14

Business widow, conservative, childless, would like to meet unattached business or professional man, 50-57. Object — matrimony. Box 28, Thornhill, Ontario L3T 3N1. R

SERVICES

Appliances

Stoves, fridges, washers, dryers, air conditioners, commercial refrigeration. Mottie Nussbaum, 781-3612. R

Carpentry

Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou, 245-4225. 27

Carpenter — Contractor, any kind of carpentry work. Call 633-6605. 27

Carpenter. Custom built kitchen cabinets, recreation rooms, alterations, first-class jobs. Free estimates. 782-5679 evenings. 27

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. R

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Corsets, brassieres, and bathing suits. Individually designed. Custom-made and alterations. European experience. Margaret Lakos, 437 Lawrence Ave. W., 787-7754. 13

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Wanted, used fur coats, jackets and stoles. Highest prices paid. Furs by Shapiro, 3364 Yonge St., 481-9690. R

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SERVICES

Home Improvements

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Unusual! Elegant! Beautiful! Some of the words describing our invitations announcing your Simcha. Come visit us, look at our exclusive line of wedding, Bar and Bat Mitzvah and party invitations. Gift giving — personalized stationery can be the answer. A new business look — our design department is here to serve you. "Personally designed with you in mind." **The Printed Word 558 Eglinton W., 484-4600 Mon.-Fri., 10 am-4 pm.** 13

You are invited...
to see an exciting collection of wedding and Bar Mitzvah invitations and accessories. The selection includes an exclusive American line of the most unique and modern styles in invitations, matches, place cards, benchers and yarmulkes. Generous discounts and beautiful gifts for the bride. **RSVP, Sharon Sloim 661-0821** 3

Bar Mitzvah, Bridal Invitations. Generous discounts on all regular lines. Exquisite new catalogue now in for something modern and different. Hebrew script. Place cards, matches, benchers, kepahs, stationery, embossers. **Free Gifts. Barbara Mortfield, 633-8230, 638-5040.** 27

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Snow Plowing — Willowdale, Downsview, any size lot. Free estimates. 630-6402. R

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Piano moving, dismantling. Gemini Movers, 782-8736. R

Gemini Movers. Top quality service, homes, apartments, offices, packing and piano moving. 782-8736. R

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Paperhanging & Painting, experienced, efficient. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 661-2301. 27

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Specializing in wallcovering. Sigi Shemer. Call 636-3318. R

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Piano teacher, experienced, private lessons at your home. Please call Julie, 767-6596. 13

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Gentleman with 2 bedroom, 2 full bathroom luxury apt., will rent 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom. Kitchen privileges, close transportation. Call 787-5790 or 787-0496, Sunday 2-9 p.m., weekdays after 6 p.m. 13

Bathurst-Lawrence, nice room, suit businessperson or student. With board or without. 783-0309. 13

Bathurst-Wilson, furnished, kitchenette, bathroom, separate entrance, no shabbos calls. Evenings, 638-6834. 20

Bathurst Manor, large furnished basement bedsitting room. All comforts, buses, shopping nearby. 638-2822, 633-7845. 13

ROOMS WANTED

Gentleman requires furnished room, 787-0946. 13

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Pancer, Joseph - On Dec. 21, late of 120 Shelborne Ave.

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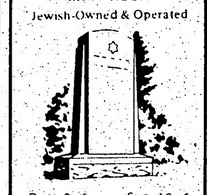

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The family of the late
DINA GOLDSLEGER
wish to thank their friends and relatives for the kind thoughts and expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.
Mr. & Mrs. Mendel Winer
Mr. & Mrs. Sam Cooper
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Gold
Mr. & Mrs. Max Gold
Mr. & Mrs. Issy Lazarus

The family of the late
EVA (CHAVA) GREENGLASS
gratefully acknowledges the kind thoughts and expressions of sympathy received from relatives, dearest friends and neighbors during the recent loss of their dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

(Gadi Hoz photo)

UJA funds help train this young man in the art of watch repairs. He is student at the Dr. Israel Goldstein Youth Village in Israel founded in 1949 by officers involved in the fierce battle for Jerusalem.

Rabbi 'vacates' library position

TORONTO (Staff) — Rabbi Michael Celniker, 57, executive director of the Jewish Public Library since 1974, has "agreed to vacate" his $20,000-a-year post and accept a pension from the Toronto Jewish Congress.

Celniker, who was injured in a near-fatal accident in July, 1976, said he "is not retiring, not resigning, but vacating" the job at the library where he held a life-time contract. The pension, he said, provides him $5,000 a year.

He explained in a telephone interview that he was leaving "in order to rest after my illness". Library board chairman Meyer Feldman, when asked if Celniker had been eased out of his job, replied: "That's a fair way of putting it."

The library placed an advertisement in The Canadian Jewish News last week looking for an "immediate" replacement for the rabbi and the board agreed to give him the honorary title of director emeritus.

Feldman said the board at no point took the decision to ask Celniker to resign, but after conversations with the rabbi, he "agreed to vacate" — which is a "vastly different" thing, he added.

"I would like him to go out as we have known him, in a blaze of glory," Feldman said. He praised Celniker's contributions to the library — introducing a new classification system, upgrading the collection and staff. He noted that the rabbi's salary was paid in full throughout his 14-month-or-so convalescence.

After the discussion, Feldman and the rabbi agreed to the terminology "vacated".

The rabbi said that he did not submit, at any point, a letter of resignation to the board, although Feldman said he had such a letter in his possession since a week ago Thursday.

The board chairman had nothing but praise for his executive director and his valuable role in the community. The rabbi, who served at Beth Torah Synagogue for 10 years before taking the library post, did not return to his office on Jan. 2 and said he was only aware that the library was formally seeking a new candidate when he saw The CJN ad.

Born in Warsaw, Celniker was ordained at the Tachkemoni seminary. During World War II he lived in Siberia and was forced to relinquish the directorship of a school in Russia. He then became involved as a bookkeeper for the chief organization of Polish refugees, before taking up an appointment as a rabbi in Rome.

He spent three years in Montreal at the Chevra Shaas, before moving to Toronto, where he eventually became assistant rabbi at Beth Tzedec Congregation for five years. His last rabbinic post was Beth Torah, which followed an interim posting in Los Angeles.

Celniker holds a University of Toronto PhD in Near Eastern Studies.

Cultural roots of Nazi past

Cont'd from Page 14

Noticeably lacking are works emphasizing social-humanistic content, artistic abstraction or surrealism, or individualistic innovation of any form whatsoever.

In every society where these ideals have emerged, anti-Jewish or and anti-Israel activity, be it physical or verbal, has simultaneously increased. Today's scene, in many places, contains a disturbing re-emergence of these "danger signals".

I strongly believe that an intense study of the above-listed books, especially those by Mosse, keeping in mind aspects of today's contemporary scene (Hitler nostalgia wave, totalitarian occult cults, dominance of country music, punk rock) is very much in order by Jewish communities throughout the world. Perhaps this specific topic can be brought to attention around the next Yom Hashoah.

RECORD REVIEW: One of the most technically able, and genuinely innovative-minded as well as versatile, jazz guitarists anywhere is Michael Kleniec. Born in Belgium, raised in New York, and long active in Vancouver before coming to Toronto where he currently resides, he has released an album. Entitled **Sending** (Gamelon Records — Vancouver), it amplifies his admirable stylistic versatility (from cool Brazilian to Mideastern to originals) and thus sustains constant interest.

The all-too-brief **Pembroke** is a stimulating original number, which, although lacking a compelling melodic development, contains innovative harmonic progressions which are enhanced by an intelligent mild audio-strobe effect. The other original, **Obadiah**, backed up by Shari Ulrich on congas, sincerely tries to simulate an Oriental-Jewish sound in a major key.

It would have succeeded if it had contained more harmonic root-chord progressions. As it stands now, its total reliance on the one tonal chord base makes it sound more traditionally Arabic than Oriental-Jewish; the latter purpose inferred to me by the title.

The most exciting selection on the album is his adaptation of the Hindu folk song **Ramdhun**, which is performed with dynamic zest and simultaneous sensitive drama. Also captivating are his interpretations of **Miserlou** and **Take Five** (exemplifying the versatility).

Kleniec will be performing live next at Neill-Wycik College (96 Gerrard St. E.) on Jan. 27 at 8 p.m.

Seniors exploring Canada

TORONTO — Two high school students and 35 seniors are exploring Canada Today. The weekly history lecture-discussion group for members of The Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., is being taught by high school students from Sir Sandford Fleming Secondary School.

Several years ago, students from the school volunteered in physical education programs in the community. This is the first time that they are instructing senior citizens in a lecture series.

The six-week course gives an historical background to contemporary problems — immigration, unemployment, Canadian nationalism and the arts, Canadian treatment of native peoples — in order to interpret today's events.

The course began as a collaboration of Tanya Kuchinsky, program co-ordinator at the Wagman Centre, William Tice, principal of Sir Sandford Fleming school, Frances Chapkin, trustee for the North York Board of Education, and Roy Hardy, assistant superintendent of schools for the North York board.

The first topic was a background on Quebec and separatism. Debate was heated. "Why not teach both languages right from grade one or kindergarten?" asks Nathan Gold, 95. "But if most of a province, such as Alberta, speaks English only, won't the French language be lost if the children don't use it?" counters Ethel Rosenberg, 86.

Avis Fram, age 18, and Raymond Pitch, 18, both grade 13 students, prepared the first two classes.

Two Sir Sandford Fleming Secondary School students address seniors at The Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre on Canada Today. The six-week course touches on a number of subjects in Canada's history, and is conducted by various students. The opening lecture dealt with the constitutional crisis and background of Quebec.

"The class is really stimulating and active," Avis comments.

"It's important to listen to different interpretations," adds Raymond. "We can share the experience of the seniors, especially when discussing topics such as immigration and unemployment. Many Wagman Centre members immigrated to Canada just after the turn of the century. They can tell us first-hand what it was like to be in a new country, to look for work, to learn a new language."

William Tice, principal of Sir Sandford Fleming school, agrees. "By becoming involved with teaching, students realize that just because seniors have retired from the work force does not mean that they've retired from life," he says.

Because both Avis and Raymond are graduating this month, the course will resume after the school holiday break with two new student lecturers. The students volunteer to teach the course after school each Wednesday from 3:30-4:30. They work closely with Victor Pitkanen, head of the history department at Sir Sandford Fleming, and Ron Kubisz, another history teacher, who help the students sort out current material from texts and pamphlets.

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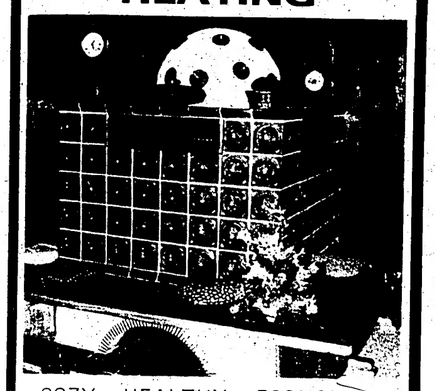
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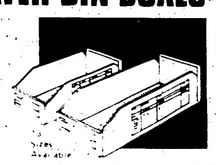
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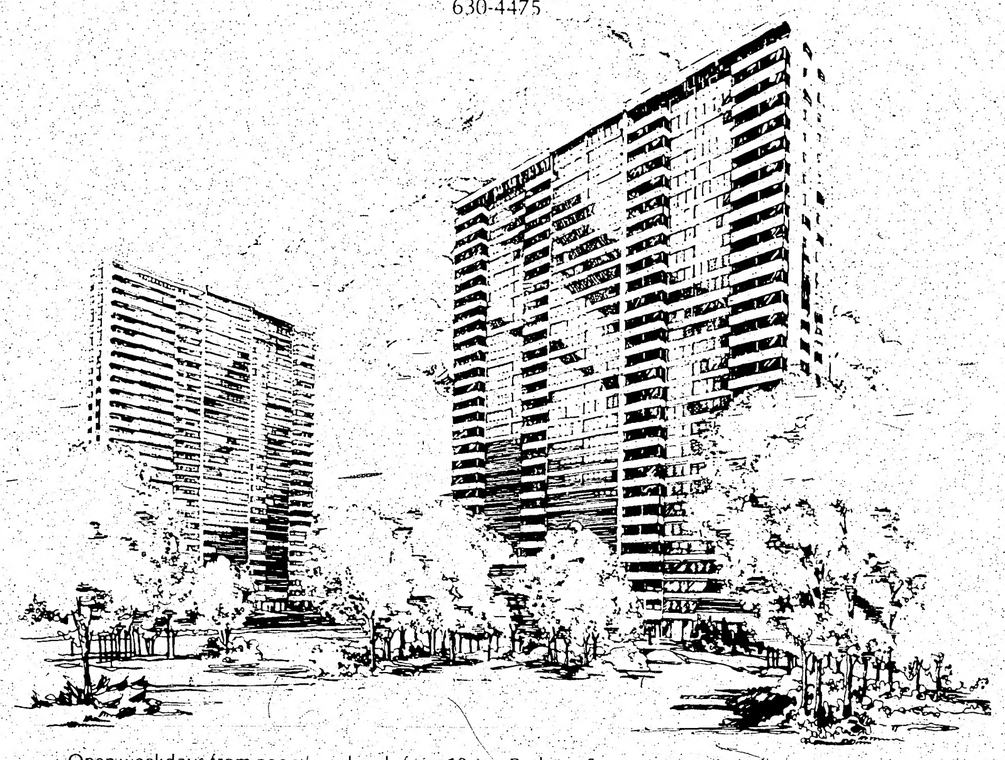
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